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200,000 Axis Troops in Odessa Trap; U.S. Smashes Nippon Hollandia Base; Wisconsin Vote Booms Dewey Stock

Taunton Woman Elected; Rumania Seeking Peace? New ODT Head Is Named

The World's Day—April 5, 1944

Bay State: Taunton Elects Woman to Council

At Taunton, Mass., Mrs. Mary Edythe Fontes, mother of three children, today replaced her husband, a Navy inductee, as a member of the Municipal Council, and became the first woman ever to be elected to the Taunton Council. Her husband, Lawrence T. Fontes, was inducted into the Navy last week.

Believed to have set up a new record for fighter-bomber pilots whose mission is against enemy ground targets in the Italian war theater, Maj. George T. Lee, of Norwood, Mass., this week chalked up his 164th sortie as squadron commander. [Page 2.]

Norwegian-Americans in Boston will observe the fourth anniversary of the occupation of their homeland by the Germans, with meetings and a reception Saturday and Sunday. [Page 5.]

Six months after the declaration of peace, any uncompleted portion of the three-year prison term of a Back Bay Jehovah Witness sentenced today should be canceled said Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in the U. S. District Court. [Page 2.]

During 1943, foodstuffs which would have fed 1,500,000 American soldiers overseas for one complete year were destroyed by fire because of inadequate fire protection systems, T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said here last night. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Rumania Reported Seeking Armistice

Rumors that Rumania is seeking a way out of the war were current from Turkey and Cairo. Ankara radio dispatches said Premier Antonescu was seeking an armistice with London, Washington, and Moscow. Continued presence of Prince Stirbey, Rumanian elder statesman in Cairo added to reports of negotiations. There was, however, no confirmation of any kind.

Anthony Eden was reported on the point of resigning the Foreign Ministry in Britain in order to concentrate on major representation of the Government as its spokesman in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Labor Party in Britain was asked by 40 of its party units to favor ending the electoral truce which at present supports the Churchill Government.

Britain's coal strikes have become so serious that Eire, dependent on England for coal, has completely banned its sale as supplies dwindle.

Benito Mussolini, trying to stimulate lagging enlistments, has offered "provisional freedom" to anti-Fascist guerrillas who are under sentences not exceeding 10 years if they join the Fascist armed forces or labor service, the Rome Radio said in a broadcast recorded by U. S. Government monitors.

Food shipments to Greece from the United States and Canada have been increased to 31,200 tons monthly for 1944, the Foreign Economic Administration disclosed. In addition, the United States and Britain have agreed to open the blockade to permit shipments of 2,000 tons of rice and 2,000 tons of sugar this year.

Washington: Johnson Named to Succeed Eastman

J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was appointed by President Roosevelt to be Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, succeeding the late Joseph B. Eastman.

Carl August Berendsen, New Zealand High Commissioner in Australia, has been appointed New Zealand Minister to Washington, according to word received from Canberra.

Merchant shipyards, setting a new high for the year, delivered 152 cargo and military ships in March, including four of the speedy new Victory ships, the Maritime Commission reported.

National: Cranemen Strike in Alabama Mill

Cranemen and helpers of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company's Fairfield sheet mill, employing approximately 1,200 men, walked out in a wage dispute, halting production, it was announced in Birmingham, Ala.

A Liberty ship, named for Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, philanthropist who was a native of Massachusetts, was launched at Panama City, Fla., sponsored by Wave Lieut. Frances Jay, a great-granddaughter.

Herman C. Brock of New York, widely known in trade and diplomatic circles of Latin America, was elected Managing Director of the International House at New Orleans, it was announced by William G. Zetzman, President.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

OPA Saves New York Diners Cool Million in Overcharges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 5—Gourmets and just folks who want to get out and eat for a change had a cool million dollars in overcharges scratched from their 1944 food checks today by the Office of Price Administration here.

That is the amount the OPA figures will be saved by the injunctions obtained in United States District Court yesterday compelling 75 New York eating places to return to and stick by last April's price levels.

The defendants, who were said to do a $4,000,000-a-year business, included such prominent restaurants as Barney Gallant, Cafe Rochambeau, Dinty Moore's, Cafe Chambord, Maxim's, the Rismond, Baroque, and Amalfi's.

Prices were upped for varying items. In one restaurant the regional office of the OPA found that the price of a ham sandwich had been raised a nickel, but in another, it was discovered that le coq faisan Edward VII, which used to be $10 for two, had been jumped to $15.

The drive itself apparently originated because price-control chickens came home—OPA headquarters at the Empire State Building—to roost. Secretaries here were reported to have returned from their lunch hour lamenting "lunch money doesn't buy what it used to."

It was a lamenting matter to Reginal Ambassador Daniel P. Regional Administrator Daniel P. Woolley an dthe resterauteurs. The Regional Administrator said 300 more Manhattan eating places are under investigation and that violators of the injunctions would face contempt proceedings. A California court recently sentenced a violator of an OPA injunction to a year in jail.

The tone of the general reaction of the defendants was philosophical and resigned. Roger Chauveron, co-proprietor of the Chambord, explained that "le coq faisan en belle vue Edward VII cost me worse—double worse," but took the pheasant off his menu anyway.

He offered instead a ten-dollar dinner for two with a fish or veal entree and the sensible comment:

"Very nice people, those OPA. They want to do their best and so do I, but I don't want to argue with them."

These sentiments were echoed by Barney Gallant, who took a somewhat similar course of action. From now on his literary and theatrical patrons will not find crêpes Suzette and lobster on the menu, although chicken chasseur will still be there, albeit at $2.75 instead of $2.90.

"The only thing to do is live up to the OPA regulations and forget it," Mr. Gallant remarked.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Wednesday, April 5, 1944

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22
Financial Pages	16, 17
Movie Guide	15
New Hampshire Letter	3
Radio Timetable	4
Sports Page	19
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	12
God Hears and Answers (With Spanish Translation)	
Today's Woman	18
Women's Club Activities	5
Advertising	
Amusements (grouped)	4
Classified	19
Real Estate Directory	14
Restaurants (grouped)	19

Waste Paper Collections

Brookline—Daily.
Cohasset — Mondays and Thursdays.
Dover—Saturdays.

Weather Predictions

Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Soldier Vote Bill Is Passed By Legislature

Primaries advanced to July 11 as leaders try to stay bonus action until future time.

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Legislation making practical absentee voting by service men and women in the November election was speeded through all its readings in the Massachusetts House and Senate today, only slightly more than 24 hours after the Legislature was convened in special session for this specific purpose.

The measure shifts the date of the State primaries from Sept. 19 to July 11 to allow adequate time for transmission of ballots to service men and women overseas and return of the ballots to be counted. In addition the bill allows members of the armed services or their relatives to apply for absentee ballots which may be marked under supervision of any commissioned or noncommissioned officer.

Also use of Federal ballots covering only electors for President and Vice-President, and the offices of United States Senator and Representative is authorized under the measure. The bill, after its formal enactment by both branches, is expected to reach Governor Saltonstall for signature.

Bonus Measure

Meanwhile, passage of a veterans' bonus bill at the special session appeared assured today. According to State House observers.

The only evident uncertainties existing on this issue, which the Democratic minority victoriously battled to force before the special session despite Governor Saltonstall's objections, are the actual size of the bonus and financing of the cost which may reach $150,000,000.

As the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety opened a public hearing on the bonus proposal and other veterans' aid measures submitted by the Democratic minority of the Massachusetts Commission on Postwar Rehabilitation, the Democrats boasted of possessing a workable financing plan. But they withheld information on any of its details at the moment.

Democratic members of the Rehabilitation Commission were inclined to play a waiting game, forcing the Republican majority to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Governor far ahead in G.O.P. vote; Willkie trailing Stassen and MacArthur.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5—Almost with one voice Wisconsin has told the Republican Party to nominate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the Presidency. It has rejected Wendell L. Willkie so conclusively, despite his personal 13-day stumping tour of the State, that he is all but removed as a leading contender from the 1944 race. It revealed heretofore undisclosed and manifestly mounting political strength behind the candidacy of Lieut. Commander Harold Stassen.

This was the first clear-cut Republican presidential primary of the year, and with nearly all the principal aspirants entered in the contest. The decisive outcome is nothing less than a bell clanging at the door of the G. O. P. convention hall in Chicago this June.

Already 15 of the 24 delegates have gone to Governor Dewey, 3 to Commander Stassen and 3 to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with three still in doubt but claimed by Mr. Dewey. Mr. Willkie is not in the picture. The effects on the 1944 nomination are these:

1. Governor Dewey won without trying. He won without even becoming a candidate. He won despite his dispatch of a telegram expressing the sharpest disapproval of delegates running under his name. It is a sensational, effortless, popular victory.

"Draft" Dewey Move

Present returns already indicate that Wisconsin Republicans are giving pluralities of well over 50,000 for the convention delegates pledged to "draft" Governor Dewey for the presidential race.

Nine of the original 24 Dewey delegates withdrew at the Governor's request, 15 have been elected. The tide is clear. It ran strongly for Mr. Dewey in Wisconsin in 1940 and is running equally strong today.

There is nothing now in sight to stop it.

On the steppingstone of yester-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Associated Press from United States Signal Corps

Generals at Work

Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger (left), Commanding General of the United States Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, Commanding General of the United States 1st Cavalry Division (right), and Brig. Gen. William Chase of the 1st Cavalry Division (center), start on an inspection tour of Los Negros Island in the Admiralty Group. These three generals were directly responsible for the invasion and capture of the island base from Japanese forces.

American Liberators renew attack on invasion coast of France; Bucharest hard hit.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

An estimated 200,000 Germans and Rumanians are now trapped in the Odessa region. Russian forces have cut the last railway link with the Black Sea port by capturing Razdelnaya, 40 miles to the northwest.

In addition, 15 trapped German divisions north of the Dniester and the Nazi garrison at Tarnopol are being wiped out systematically by the Russians.

The 15 divisions—or what is left of them—are surrounded near Skala, northeast of Cernauti. Moscow says they are "growing weaker and weaker as the ring closes." These Germans are at least 25 miles behind the battle line at its nearest point. It is difficult to see how more than a few can hope to escape.

Tarnopol, a long-encircled city in the Northeastern Ukraine also considerably behind the present front, has been virtually overrun and 3,000 Nazis slain in three days of fighting, according to latest dispatches from the Soviet Capital.

Thus, in addition to forcing the Germans back upon the Carpathians, the Russians are dealing critical blows at one of the weakest points in the Nazi military armor—the Reich's manpower shortage.

In Rumania, Soviet forces striking toward the Ploesti oil fields and Bucharest, have captured 30 places on the approaches to the Bessarabian Capital of Kishinev.

Meanwhile, Allied planes in strong force have renewed the aerial offensive against Europe from Britain. United States Liberator bombers have attacked military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area of France, and RAF Mosquitoes have carried out hit-and-run raids on Cologne and the Ruhr Valley.

Reports reaching Naples indicate vast damage was done to Germany's vital Balkan communications in yesterday's attack on Bucharest by American planes based in Italy. Many rail yards and repair shops were smashed and 49 Nazi planes were shot down. The Berlin Radio says American bombers are active over Rumania again today.

General MacArthur's airmen provide the principal news today in the war against the Japanese.

The largest fleet of bombers ever assembled in the Southwest Pacific has hit three airports at Hollandia, Japanese base in Northwestern New Guinea, and destroyed the last of a fleet of 288 bombers and fighters the Japanese had assembled there. The attack was the latest in a series of assaults on Hollandia.

Virtual destruction of this air and sea base removes a major obstacle on the "comeback road" to the Philippines and serves notice on the Japanese that their days on New Guinea are numbered.

The Japanese, however, are increasing pressure along the entire Assam front in India. Field dispatches indicate the invaders now hold a 15-mile stretch of the road midway between Imphal on the Manipur Plain and Kohima, 60 miles north.

De Gaulle Assumes Rule Of All French Affairs

By Walter E. Lucas
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 5—Inclusion of Communists in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Cabinet marks the first time in French history that Communists have joined the Government.

Fernand Grenier, Communist member from Saint Denis in the Paris "Red Belt," becomes Minister for Air—a new portfolio—and Francois Billoux, Communist deputy from Marseille, becomes Minister of State.

For over a week now the political kettle in Algiers has been bubbling with rumors of wholesale Cabinet resignations, sweeping changes in ministries and stiff demands made on General de Gaulle in return for Communist support in the committee.

Changes Outlined

But in sober fact the tempest boils down to nothing more than an increase of three in the number on the committee, two Communists and Paul Giacobbi, a dynamic lawyer and a radical senator from Corsica.

The only changes in the portfolio which are involved are that André Diethelm, former Director of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 5—Moving boldly into the breach caused by a lack of complete co-ordination between Washington and London on relations with France, Gen. Charles de Gaulle has himself taken a big step toward settling the question of who is going to govern liberated France as the Germans are driven out.

"No matter what happens or wherever Frenchmen may be," General de Gaulle declared in a speech over the Algiers Radio last night, "they must obey only the orders received from this Government as soon as the enemy ceases to have any control over them.

"No action must be taken in the name of France except on the Government's authority."

Thus General de Gaulle, who now becomes for the first time head of French armed forces with final power to determine their composition and use, has laid down categorically that his "government" is the only authority from whom the French people shall take orders during and after the Allied invasion.

Long Delay by Allies

This is the issue upon which the American and British Governments are now in process of consultation, and of which the French National Committee itself has been seeking an agreed solution with London and Washington for fully six months without obtaining a satisfactory reply.

This week end Algiers published the National Committee's proposals, which briefly were that the National Committee should have representatives with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command, who should constitute

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

U. S. Air Blows Ruin Foe Base On New Guinea

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 5—Mounting their greatest air strike of the Pacific war, bombers and fighters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 5th Air Force have just put the finishing touches to a series of air blows which have blown up, burned out, or totally disorganized the big Japanese air base at Hollandia—one of the main enemy bases protecting the approaches to the Philippines.

Some 300 Liberators, Mitchells, Bostons, and Lightnings took part in the latest raid on April 3. They dropped 400 tons of bombs—the heaviest bomb load ever dropped in a single raid in this area—and expended 270,000 rounds of ammunition, leaving three airfields in this Dutch New Guinea base strewn with burning aircraft, smoking fuel dumps, and scattered remains of hangars, repair shops, and gun installations.

289 Planes Destroyed

Aiming blows chiefly at aircraft which recently have been brought in to reinforce Hollandia in an attempt to oppose the steady Allied encroachment along the New Guinea coast, the latest raid climaxes a series of three strikes which since March 29 have destroyed a total of 289 Japanese aircraft.

The first raid on March 29 knocked out 125 planes. The second raid on March 31 raised the total to 189 certain and 15 probables.

The third raid was a masterpiece of planning and execution designed to smash what strength

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Needs of Draft to Take Men Despite Effect on Production

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 5 — A picture of dramatically more stringent draft requirements emerged from Selective Service headquarters here today.

In a statistical digest sent to all local draft boards, and in a radiocast appeal to the nation last night, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, asserted that Army and Navy needs for men have now reached the point where they must be filled, even though war production suffers.

Outlining the situation only as far as next July 1, General Hershey stated that even after every available man under 26 is inducted, and even after the boys coming of age are enlisted, it will still be necessary to bite deeply into those above 26 who are deferred on farms and factories.

Scheme Outlined

This will be done, he said, by dipping first into the 26-to-30 age groups, and then into the 30-to-37 bracket. These older groups are predominantly composed of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, General Hershey noted.

Although General Hershey projected the needs only to July 1, by which time he computes the armed services will need 1,008,000 men, the over-all picture is made even more serious by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson's estimate that, extending the needs six months beyond July, or to next Jan. 1, the armed services will need 1,700,000 men, or about 120,000 a month after July 1. About half of these, or 60,000 a month, are expected to come from those reaching 18 years, but the balance must come from the older deferred men.

This suggests there will be a continuous combing over of deferred fathers, starting when the present re-examination of those under 26 is completed and extending at least until the first of the year.

The only factor likely to alter that, Washington observers conclude, is some very favorable turn in military events.

General Hershey believes the policy he is now following has the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Neglect of Cleanup Demand Costs a Dorchester Man $85

In the first of a series of scheduled court trials in connection with Boston's cleanup drive, Harry Siegal of Dorchester was fined $85 today in the Dorchester Court on a charge of failure to keep the premises of a property in his trusteeship free from rubbish and debris. Judge Richard M. Walsh set the sentence.

While the Health Department has been pressing Mr. Siegal since last February to comply with city health regulations regarding rubbish, a legal summons was not served until March 30. The fine is based on a rate of $5 a day from the time the legal notice was served on March 13.

Three similar trials are scheduled to be held tomorrow in South Boston.

In the meantime, the Health Department today served 434 legal notices, and another 350 will be served tomorrow, bringing to 1,185 the total which will have been served by tomorrow night.

Frederick Fitzgerald, in charge of administrative work in the Health Department, said that the legal notices were beginning to have their effect, and that about 90 per cent of the people thus notified of nuisance conditions are complying with the law.

Union Gags N. Y. Barbers; Who'll Gag Customers?

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The Barbers Union of Brooklyn and Queens came forth with this tradition-shattering rule today:

No more gossiping with the customers.

It's because of the war, said John Tartamella, Union President, who noted a weakness among barbers and customers to discuss politics and war.

The trouble is, he said, you can never tell who's listening.

White House Bans Easter Egg Rolling

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The War Food Administration recently suggested to the White House that the annual Easter egg rolling might be resumed on the south grounds of the executive mansion this year, to help relieve the glut in the egg market. But, it was learned today, the answer was this: If any food is going to be destroyed, the White House will have no part in it.

The egg rolling, an annual Easter Monday affair in peacetime, brought thousands of boys and girls swarming into the grounds, with their mothers and fathers, to roll eggs. The casualty rate among the eggs was generally terrific.

Poles Claim Russia Hinders Underground; Moscow Woos Hitler's Allies With Moderation

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 5—The relations between the advancing Russian armies and the Polish Underground movement continue to be one of the most urgent problems awaiting settlement.

Polish denials that their Underground fighters have been ordered from London to cease co-operating with the Russians have, at least, prevented fresh deterioration of a dangerously complicated situation.

The Polish Underground's official instructions to work with the invading Soviet troops are still stated to be operative. But in informed circles it is assumed that wider powers of discretion have been given to local Polish Underground commanders to decide when and how they will come into the open and establish contracts with the Russian military and other authorities.

This tactical change has been essential for Polish circles here to maintain because of their recent experience. Where some local Underground commanders established contacts with the Russians it is said the results have been unfortunate. These commanders and their officers have been separated from their units.

In four cases reports say the Poles were shot. Their Under-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Poles Ask Allied Aid For Civilian Control

By the Associated Press

London, April 5

Poland's Government in exile has appealed indirectly to the United States and Britain to support its control over that country's civilian affairs and to insure collaboration between the Polish Underground and the Russian Army.

The Polish Government said its Army commanders have been ordered to advise Soviet officers that "we expect that in accordance with international law the Soviet Army will enable Polish authorities during military operations on Polish soil to assure the social and economic welfare of the population."

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, April 5 — Soviet Russia's policy toward the satellite states, which have been fighting on the side of Germany, is developing along lines calculated to allay "apprehensions of bolshevism."

Both with Finland and Rumania the Soviet Government is patently moderate. Its declaration that the Soviet Union intends neither to annex Rumanian territory nor alter the country's political structure appears to provide a pattern of probable Soviet approach toward other Balkan states.

This forbearance is rather striking in view of the circumstance that probably few countries in the world, when measured by Communist standards, are more ready for social change than feudal Rumania.

Land of Deep Contrasts

Nowhere in prewar Europe were the contrasts between wealth and poverty more extreme than in Carol's kingdom.

The upper class in Bucharest

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Russia:

Hand-to-Hand Fight Rages in Tarnopol

Premier Joseph Stalin announced the Russian capture of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, in a special order of the day radiocast over the Moscow Radio.

Mr. Stalin said Razdelnaya was "an important strong point in German defenses on the approaches to Odessa." He added that the cap-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BOSTON, MASS.
For Easter
Worsted-tex
SUITS and TOPCOATS
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Fine Haberdashery
Leo Hirsh INC.
250 Huntington Ave., Opp. Sym. Hall
CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Legislature Passes Soldier Vote Bill

Continued from Page 1

make the first move toward a financing plan.

Having forced the bonus issue before the special session through clever operations, thus handing the G. O. P. leaders a stick of political dynamite, the Democrats awaited Republican action before tipping their own political hands.

From Senator William E. Nolen of Holyoke, Senate Democratic Floor Leader, came word that at least some Democrats were favoring an increase in the poll tax on men and extension of the poll tax to include women as a bonus financing method.

Also they are considering a possible substantial increase in the State's share of horse and dog race betting receipts. After World War I the soldiers' bonus was largely financed through a $3 increase in the poll tax.

Poll Tax Yield

The Democrats have not yet determined what the annual yield would be in poll tax revisions. They are now working on that phase.

Meanwhile, there is indication that if the bonus measure is finally adopted, and Republicans and Democrats alike predict its passage, it will not be a $300 lump sum for each veteran. Instead, it is understood it will be based on length of service, area of service, just as the present Federal mustering out pay is figured.

As legislators discussed financing methods, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, expressed the opinion that only a sales tax would provide the necessary revenue to finance a bonus. He estimated that a sales tax would produce $20,000,000 a year.

On the other hand he said it would be impossible to collect an increased poll tax, warning that the financial burden would then fall back upon real estate.

As the battle of the bonus continued to shape up, it is obvious to political observers that the Democratic minority has played a smart strategic game.

While Governor Saltonstall had desired to restrict the session to action on absentee voting for service men and women and public safety laws, the Democrats had begun long before the special session to talk of veterans' aid legislation.

Brought in Purposely

It is understood that, contrary to popular belief, the Republican majority of the rehabilitation commission brought in their own report to the special session purposely to allow the Democratic minority to file its bonus and other proposals. According to reports the G. O. P. majority members had feared that blocking consideration of a bonus proposal through any parliamentary tactics would react badly against the Republican majority.

Meanwhile, Republican ranks are still split on the need for the bonus legislation at this time. Some G. O. P. members sided with Governor Saltonstall in his opinion that action should be delayed until the regular session in 1945. The Governor has argued that the course of Federal legislation should be determined before State action is undertaken.

But other Republicans are teaming with the solid Democratic minority in backing the bonus and other veterans' aid measures at this session. And indications are that this coalition is strong enough to force a victory, particularly if a workable financing program is forthcoming.

Hunt Speaks

Full support for Governor Saltonstall's demands that the special session of the Massachusetts Legislature be restricted to servicemen's vote and public safety legislation and that action on veterans' aid legislation be delayed until a future regular session was voiced today by Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro.

In a speech before the Women's Republican Club of Winchester, Senator Hunt, a candidate for Lieutentant Governor, charged that the drive for adoption of veteran's legislation including a $300 tax bonus bill, was the result of "certain clever Democratic politicians" filing a minority report without indicating the method of financing such payment.

By his speech Senator Hunt clarified his position of yesterday which was construed in some quarters as favoring adoption of the veteran's legislation at this session.

An Emergency

"At the present time," Senator Hunt said, "the General Court is in the special session called by the Governor because an emergency existed in regard to the necessity for passing certain legislation to enable our boys in the armed forces to vote.

"This is the only emergency concerning our fighting men which confronts the Generol Court at this time and the Governor rightly decided that the special session should deal with no other subjects as far as he was concerned.

"The Speaker in the House and I met with the Governor and it was agreed that the special session be limited to this emergency."

Obviously striking out at Robert Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex, Attorney and GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Senator Hunt added:

"The day before the session met a candidate for office in the Republican primaries who is not and never has been a member of the Legislature demanded that the General Court enact certain measures not in the Governor's call, and not included in his legislative program at this time.

To Embarrass Governor

"This statement was obviously designed to embarrass the Governor and the Republican leadership in the General Court.

"The Biblical saying is, 'The voice is the voice of Jacob but the hand is the hand of Esau.' In this instance I claim while the voice may be that of a Republican candidate, the hand is that of his law partner, a former Democratic Governor. He was secretary to that Democratic Governor who is now candidate for President in the Democratic convention."

Senator Hunt referred to former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Attacking the proposal of a soldiers' bonus without any financing recommendations, Senator Hunt said: "It is not fair either to the veterans or the citizens of Massachusetts to grant any benefits without providing a means of paying for them.

"One thing is certain, we should not levy the cost of the benefits upon the servicemen themselves. They should not be made to pay for their own bonuses."

Weather Predictions

By the U. S. Weather Bureau

Cold

Boston and Vicinity: Diminishing cloudiness and continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature. Moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine: Fair except mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries in the mountains. Continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries in the mountains. Continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Diminishing cloudiness and continued cold tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperatures. Moderate to fresh winds along the coast tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 10:33 p. m.: height 8.8 feet.
Thursday, 10:48 a. m.: height 9.2 feet.

Easter Deliveries Fixed

A general permit, allowing florists to make four retail deliveries by motor vehicle in the calendar week preceding Easter Sunday was issued today by the Office of Defense Transportation. It provides that one delivery shall be made each on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, or only two during Easter week if one is made on Easter Sunday, M. R. Colgan, District Manager of the Division of Motor Transport, ODT announced.

City Hall Workers Aid Scrap Paper Drive

By a Staff Photographer

Set Example for Other Boston Office Employees

An overwhelming response was made today by City Hall employees to the request made by George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director, that City Hall offices be disencumbered of waste paper and useless files as a contribution to the salvage drive. The collection bin in front of City Hall later overflowed with cartons, blueprints from Street Laying Department, old ledgers and bundles of correspondence. Left to right, from the bin, are John E. Kerrigan, Acting Mayor; Marilyn McGrath, Mr. Hyland (in background), Mary Gately, Helen Murray, and Bernadette Field.

Servicemen in Far-Off Areas Pay Tribute to Women at Home

Many a mother, wife and sweetheart will look prettier on her Easter stroll this Sunday because her particular serviceman has remembered how much flowers mean to her, and has sent an order from overseas to his florist for an Easter bouquet or corsage.

Orders which have been pouring in to Greater Boston florist shops from fleet and army postoffices all over the world since Christmas naturally will be given preference over last-minute civilian requests as the dates of Easter and Mother's Day approach, according to Henry Penn, one of the florists who has been busy taking care of the military orders. From his flower-filled shop on Tremont Street will go hundreds of beautiful plants to add joy to the families of servicemen during the coming week.

"It is the memories of the nice things of home life in the U. S. A. that keeps us going," a V-mail letter sent to Mr. Penn reads. "Here on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead we have almost forgotten what flowers are like. Living out here is hard and dirty and miserable, but it is all worth while if those at home are safe."

Fathers are not forgotten in the orders, as another letter dated simply "Anzio Beachhead" shows. After ordering red roses for his mother and an orchid for his sister, with the request that a card "From your little brother" be enclosed, a first lieutenant in an anti-aircraft battery asks Mr. Penn to pick out a boutonniere for "Pop."

A chief gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Massachusetts in the Pacific made his order of long-stemmed red roses for his mother and added: "In case your interest has been piqued, I'd like you to know that the people of Massachusetts should be proud of their ship—and to all of us aboard her the name of Boston is synonymous with grand people, a swell town, and memories that stay with us out here."

Red roses, Easter lilies and orchids lead the list of preferences expressed by the service men and women, according to Mr. Penn. Other favorites include azalea and hydrangea plants. Both of these should stand in water if they are to last longer. Corsages should be floated in water like a pond lily between wearings, and put in the refrigerator, Mr. Penn points out. Cut flowers last longer if they are wrapped in damp paper and put in their boxes in refrigerators.

Mr. Penn expects to see a good many of the service people for whom he has filled orders, for often they have written at the bottom of their letters, "As soon as I get back to the States I will go visit you and thank you personally."

Judge Would Limit Sentence on Draft Law to Duration

Six months after the declaration of peace, any uncompleted portion of the three-year prison term of Oliver Cromwell Burwell, a Jehovah Witness, residing in the Back Bay, should be canceled, said Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in the United States District Court today. The Judge pronounced sentence after a jury found the Negro defendant guilty of failing to report for induction when ordered by the local draft board to do so.

Judge Wyzanski ordered that a note be attached to the court report of this case, when it goes to the Attorney General in Washington, requesting that it be drawn to the attention of President Roosevelt, with special reference to the Judge's recommendation.

Conscientious objectors who serve on work of national importance are to be released six months after the end of hostilities, declared Judge Wyzanski. "I don't care to see you punished or confined longer than if you were in a conscientious objectors' camp," said the Judge, adding, "no one should be punished for his religious beliefs."

Draftee Gets Jail Term For Failure to Report

Testifying that he was a conscientious objector on humanitarian rather than religious grounds, Erasmo P. Catavolo, of East Boston, was sentenced to three years by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in a jury-waived session of the United States District Court today, for failing to report for induction.

The defendant had voluntarily enlisted in the United States Army in the peacetime year of 1938, he admitted. The reason for this, he explained, was that he had been unable to find work and had understood that in the Army he would be taught the machinist's trade. After some months in the Army, during which he did not learn this trade, he said, he was discharged at his own request.

Registration Ends Tonight

Registration for voters in the April 25 presidential primaries closes tonight at 10 o'clock, the Boston Board of Elections Commissioners announced today. Since March 13, when the registration period opened, 700 voters have registered. Another 150 are expected to register before the closing hour.

Archer Wins Settlement

Trial of the $30,000 suit of Frank M. Archer, of the Moxie Company, against H. Earle Kimball, of the Clicquot Club Company, for alleged breach of contract, ended in the United States District Court today, when a settlement was reached between the parties. The case was being tried by Judge Francis J. W. Ford in a jury-waived session. Under the terms of the settlement Mr. Archer is to receive $16,500, it was reported.

Norwood Pilot Makes Record In Air Sorties

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 5 (AP)—Maj. George T. Lee, of Norwood, Mass., Squadron Commander of a fighter-bomber group, flew his 164th sortie this week and is believed to have set a new record in this war theater for fighter-bomber pilots whose mission is against enemy ground targets.

Fighter pilots on escort patrol missions have chalked up as many as 227 missions in this theater, but Major Lee has flown most of his against enemy artillery, troop concentrations, supply areas and bridges.

Major Lee, who first went into combat in Libya in Oct., 1942, has flown most of his missions in Warhawks, but is now flying a Thunderbolt.

Long Wins First Meal Tax Skirmish

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long today won his first skirmish in the test battle instigated by the Charlesgate Hotel, Inc., to compel the Commissioner to render a decision on how he wishes to assess meal taxes upon the hotel.

Ruling on a writ of mandamus filed by the hotel, Judge Charles W. Donahue of the Supreme Judicial Court said that the Commissioner was correct in his statement that he did not have to render any such decision until at least three years after the writ is filed.

The contest was brought by the hotel in view of the Commissioner's assessments of meal taxes based on actual meal prices rather than upon the reduced prices the hotel allows on a weekly basis to its regular customers.

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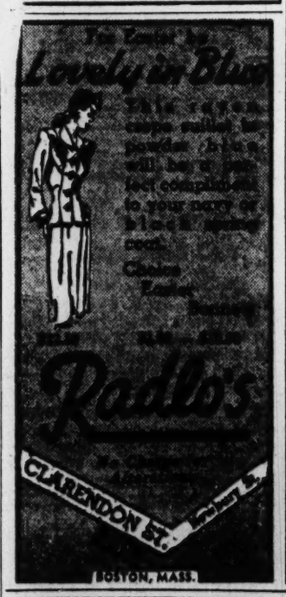

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Car Sharing In N. H. Found Well Observed

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 5—Car sharing is relatively successful in New Hampshire, according to figures recently released by the State Office of Price Administration. OPA says that it takes 9,270 automobiles to transport 29,054 New Hampshire men and women, who participate in car sharing, to work.

These figures are based on reports received from 139 of the 165 plants in the State employing more than 100 persons each.

The OPA ride-sharing program seeks at least 3.5 riders for each automobile. The figures compiled for New Hampshire indicate 3.1 persons using each automobile. Of course these figures include only those workers under the formal jurisdiction of plant transportation committees. It is estimated that nearly as many more workers employed in smaller plants without transportation committees are sharing transportation.

Soldier Voting Provided

The necessary State provisions for soldier voting have been provided. The special session of the State lawmakers approved a State ballot for servicemen, voting by those eligible, even though they have not had an opportunity to register, and advancement of the primary from the second Tuesday in September to July 11.

During five working days the lawmakers enacted three measures covering soldiers voting and two other measures. The latter two measures provided special poll tax treatment for widows of World War II veterans and a real estate tax exemption for veterans of World War II.

Inasmuch as this is an election year and Gov. Robert O. Blood is seeking to be the first state Chief Executive to serve three terms in a row, observers were especially interested in the failure of the Governor to have his own way in connection with the only controversial administration measure submitted to the special session.

The Governor wanted the primary advanced to the second Tuesday in June. Friends of Charles Dale, Governor Blood's primary opponent, backed a later date and were successful when the lawmakers unanimously approved July 11.

Sap Is Running

The maple sap is running in New Hampshire. Farmers are working day and night producing the season's output of the much desired sirup. Of course it is pretty early to conclude whether the output will be up to expectations. Early estimates expect that it will be average. The ceiling price for sales by producers to consumers is $3.39 a gallon, and the OPA estimates that $3.75 a gallon in retail stores will not be unreasonable.

To many farmers maple sirup is a major cash crop. Many sugar orchards and sugar houses in the State have been operated for generations. Considerable effort has been made by many to keep up maple production.

Recent surveys of available manpower in Concord and Manchester disclose relatively little labor available. Both communities have been seeking to determine whether labor is available for new plants which are considering locating in these communities.

State Manpower Director Abby L. Wilder says Concord is unable to meet the demands of established employers and therefore can offer no encouragement to prospective new industries. A plant proposing to locate in Concord would employ 300 women workers.

Requests for Ballots

Already Secretary Enoch D. Fuller has received 2,000 requests from men and women in the services for service ballots. The applications have been arriving at his office for the past six months. Between 35,000 and 45,000 service ballots are expected to be printed.

Applications from those in the services or a member of their families will be recognized. Both the home and service address must be furnished. Ballots will be sent out without checking the eligibility of the applicant to vote. Ward and town officials will make the check when the marked ballots are returned. To years ago only a few hundred absentee ballots were recorded.

Potatoes Going to Alcohol

Surplus low-grade New Hampshire potatoes are going to be used to produce industrial alcohol. The conversion will be done at beet sugar factories inthe Miidwest. About 100 cars of such potatoes are expected to be shipped out of New Hampshire. The industrial alcohol, in turn will be used to manufacture rubber. It is estimated that from a carload of potatoes sufficient alcohol can be produced to manufacture 100 tires. At the same time the use of potatoes will reduce the drain on grain for the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Blazing 'Wreck' Quickly Extinguished

Associated Press

New Method of Fighting Plane Fires Proves Successful

A new and swiftly-effective method of smothering flames that envelop crashed planes has been unfolded by the Army at Jacksonville, Fla. A blanket of carbon dioxide and a spray of water under tremendous pressure does the job. The Army in a practical test, operating two huge tank trucks, in 2½ minutes extinguished a blazing obsolete bomber which had been drenched with 1,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil and fired. One truck (left) spews carbon dioxide, and the other (not shown) sprays water under pressure. In 15 seconds the cockpit area was cleared of flames. The heat was so intense that spectators 100 yards away were uncomfortable.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, and J8, worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red Tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps K8, L8, and M8 will become valid April 9; good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Next inspection for A cars, Sept. 30; B cars, June 30; for C cars, May 31.

New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Harry B. Little

CONCORD, Mass., April 5—Harry B. Little, church architect, who passed on here yesterday, designed the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

A native of Hingham, Mass., he was graduated from Harvard College in 1904. Mr. Little joined the firm of Cram and Ferguson, specializing in church architecture. He was in business for himself from 1916 to 1919. In 1920, Mr. Little became a member of the firm of Frohman, Robb and Little, architects of the National Episcopal Cathedral, the Episcopal Cathedral in Baltimore, and Trinity College Chapel in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Little was a member of the Concord Planning Board and designed the Concord Public Library, the Concord Savings Bank, and Concord Antiquarian Society buildings. He was Senior Warden of the Trinity Eipscopal Church of Concord and one of his last works was the designing of a new chancel for the church.

Tire Scrutiny to End For Passenger Cars

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Office of Price Administration Administrator Chester Bowles announced yesterday that periodic inspection of tires on passenger automobiles will be discontinued after April 20.

"This does not mean that the tire picture has become any brighter," Mr. Bowles said. "It simply means that the inspection program has served its primary objective—to make motorists conscious of the extreme need for tire conservation and care."

He pointed out that tires on cars now in operation have been examined at least three times since the inspection program was put in operation in December, 1942. As a result, Mr. Bowles said, all of the required repairs, mechanical difficulties and recapping needs disclosed by the inspections have been called to motorists' attention.

War Depletes Law School's Roster

War Activities in New England

Harvard University's Law School has completed an almost 100 per cent conversion to war.

Of the 1,400 students who usually enroll for studies, there are only 80 left. Virtually the entire faculty is in military or Government services and the greater part of the school's space has been turned over to the armed forces, Acting Dean Edmund M. Morgan reported today.

The Student Legal Aid Bureau and the Ames Competition have stopped for the duration, but the Law Review is still publishing. Only 10 of the regular faculty of 30 remain active at the school, and six of these 10 are serving part-time in Government services.

Spread throughout the globe are the members of the peacetime faculty of the school. Dean James M. Landis is now American Director of Economic Operations in the Middle East. Vice-Dean Livingston Hall is overseas with the Operations Analysis Section of the Air Force. The others are serving in various capacities ranging from the War Shipping Panel of the National War Labor Board to consultants for the United States.

He Stuck to His Guns

Despite powder burns on his hands and wrists, Marine Sergeant John Knapp of Auburn Street, Wakefield, Mass., continued to fire his 60-mm mortar in New Britain to earn a meritorious citation for himself and a promotion from Corporal, according to a Marine dispatch today.

The action took place on Dec. 30, last, in the middle of the night, when the Japanese stormed Marine positions. Extreme accuracy of fire was required, since the mortar shells had to be dropped directly in front of the Marine positions.

It was during the first volley that Marine Knapp received his injuries, but he refused to leave his gun until the battle was over five hours later and he had fired 200 rounds.

Sergeant Knapp left his job assembling valves for the Slater Manufacturing Company of Wakefield to join the Marines Jan. 4, 1942.

Another Promotion

Another promotion announced today is that of Nathan H. Chansky of Fayston Street, Roxbury, Mass., who was raised from Second to First Lieutenant in the 13th AAF now in action overseas. Lieutenant Chansky is a graduate of Roxbury High School. He has been overseas since last September.

Air Medal Awarded

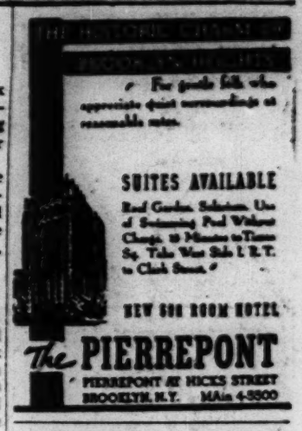
Award of the Air Medal for successful completion of bombing missions over Germany and elsewhere in Europe to 2nd Lieut. Thomas B. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Nellie Montgomery, 258 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, has been announced. Mrs. Montgomery is employed by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Lieutenant Montgomery, a resident of Back Bay for many years, during a number of which he served as a Monitor newsboy, graduated from English High School and in 1940 from Lindlay College, Ohio. Before enlisting in the Army in 1942, he was employed in the personnel department of the H. A. Johnson Company, Boston. Although overseas for only six months, he has already seen service as a bombardier of a Flying Fortress on several missions over enemy territory.

A brother, Donald, also at one time a Monitor newsboy, is on active service with the Marines, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Barry, is the wife of Lieut. William M. Barry, now serving in Italy.

Newton Tops Drive Quota

Newton's Red Cross War Fund Drive went over the top last week end, Charles B. Floyd, Chairman of the drive, has announced, as the Newton Chapter reported $175,539 collected thus far. The 1944 quota was $170,000.



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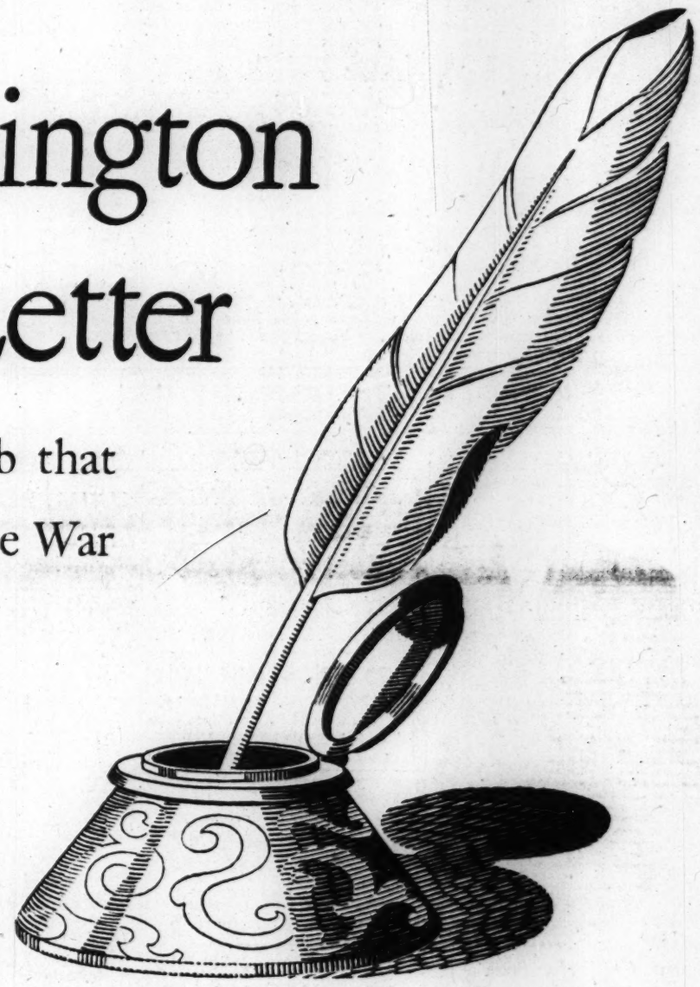
George Washington Wrote This Letter

When he faced the same hard job that we all face today . . . Winning the War



No one knew the danger of overconfidence . . . of false complacency . . . better than George Washington. In the last year of the American Revolution he wrote these words to a friend in Congress:

> "The satisfaction I have in any successes that attend us, even in the alleviation of misfortunes, is always allayed by a fear that it will lull us into security. Supineness and a disposition to flatter ourselves seem to make parts of our national character. When we receive a check, and are not quite undone, we are apt to fancy that we have gained a victory: and when we do gain any little advantage, we imagine it decisive and expect the war immediately at an end. The history of the war is a history of false hopes and temporary expedients."

As Under-Secretary of War Patterson counselled recently when he quoted Washington's warning:

"George Washington often fooled the enemy. He never fooled himself.

"And we must be careful not to fool ourselves.

"There is a danger that our recent scattered and hard-won victories have instilled a false feeling here on the home-front that 'it's all over but the shouting.' It has been more aptly said, 'it's all over but the fighting.'"

The fighting man is not thinking of that gala day when he will march triumphant into Tokyo or Berlin. His will and his energy are concentrated on that machine gun nest, that gun emplacement, that fire-spitting hill a few cruel yards ahead. That is his objective, near, immediate.

His job is winning today's part of the war *today*.

That is our job here at home, too. For only by concentrating on that today can we be sure of Victory tomorrow.

If we have worked hard, then we must work harder. If we have produced much, then we must produce more. It is up to all of us to buy *more* War Bonds, give *more* blood, plant *more* Victory Gardens, save *more*, spend *less*, fight the dangers of inflation *harder*.

The job—the one and only job that faces all of us today—is to win the war.

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EVANS ART IN FLOWERS

Symphony Preview—New Films Impending

New Piston Work to Have First Local Performance

By Winthrop P. Tryon

"Best success I ever had," said Walter Piston, speaking of the original performance of his Symphony No. 2 at Washington a month ago. That should be reassuring to subscribers to the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who are to hear Mr. Piston's work on Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The symphony, written within the past year, was brought to the notice of musical folks on the afternoon of Sunday, March 5, through the agency of Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; and the success which so gratifies Mr. Piston, was realized in Constitution Hall, an auditorium of considerable dimensions and of growing significance in American artistic activity. It was a commissioned undertaking and had to be produced at a designated where and when.

After Kindler, Koussevitzky; and other conductors will have their turn according to their place on the waiting list. Only, it is not Dr. Koussevitzky who gives the composition its second public airing, but G. Wallace Woodworth, acting conductor this week at Symphony Hall.

♪ ♪ ♪

For once, then, a novelty gets before Boston listeners in conditioned shape. It has been tested; it has been corrected, if perchance anything by so careful a designer as Mr. Piston needs correction or change. Really, it is no novelty at all; it might as well be a classic as far as Boston Symphony executants mind. If Mr. Kindler's men (and a certain number, also, of women) can present the piece in a way to win applause and to give the composer the greatest thrill of his whole experience in the show world, what won't they, their chance now arriving, do?

It is something to wonder at, too, and to account for—a Harvard University music teacher turning out tunes such as captivate the ear of Washington people and make them forget their politics for half an hour. Surely his efforts will not fall flat in his own community. Nothing must happen to countervail the Capital's attestation of merit.

Now, the score; with Mr. Piston a thing of the sort goes right down on the table and is opened out to view. It is a handsomely written matter, too, a very model of notational calligraphy. The pages fairly sound at sight. Three movements. The first, reasonably rapid; the second, romantically slow; and and the third, conventionally speedy and vivacious.

Right at the outset the composer gives evidence that he has awakened out of that dignified repose into which musicians of an academic way of living fall, and has become sensitive to happenings in the world of action. A certain rhythmic energy, speaking for a country at war, seems apparent here. The slow movement mirrors a population, not too much to fancy, anxiously meditating on the future, and searching high and low for solution of its problems. The finale tells of victorious outcome, complete and swift.

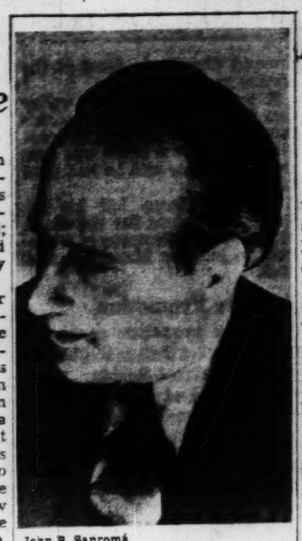
♪ ♪ ♪

Tunes? Well, that is perhaps hardly the word. For Mr. Piston has never quite given the impression of being a melodist. He is more particularly an architect in tone. He can construct a symphony, albeit with other building material than what is commonly known as themes.

His Adagio looks like something of remarkable flow, steady and sustained, particularly in the strings. Yet a woodwind instrument has an occasional passage of song, odd, angular and not particularly vocal, by appearance; expressive, too, and characteristic in style of flute, oboe, clarinet, or whatever happens to carry it.

Then, too, the brasses make occasional irruptions, for the sake, we may guess, of surprise. Mr. Piston treats horn, trumpet, and trombone players kindly, however, and never asks for their full cry. If he is merciless with any, the violinists must be the ones. He gives them plenty of lines to shrill at top range, though they may not object to that. He ought to know, too, being a violin player himself.

Mr. Piston secures effects that are better than noise and assertion by devices of contrast. He is remarkable at determining just how long a good run of sonority shall last, no doubt obeying there his conscience as planner and draughtsman. He likes a quiet close, and scores for it in the first movement. The second he terminates with a deep cadenza for the bass clarinet, deliberate and subdued. But look out for the finish of the third movement. There things come right to a smart smash; and your symphony—25 minutes or so—is over.



John B. Sanromá

Walter Piston

'Jane Eyre' Stays

At the Keith Memorial, "Jane Eyre," with Orson Welles to play the role of Edward Rochester and with Joan Fontaine as Jane, will continue through Monday. The film is now in its second week. The other feature "Hi, Good-Lookin'," with Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra and Harriet Hilliard, also stays.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Lady in the Dark'

Starting Thursday, the Technicolor "Lady in the Dark," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland, will be seen at the Washington Street Olympia and the Scollay. The other feature will be "Casanova in Burlesque," starring Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Moonlight in Vermont'

Beginning Thursday the film at the RKO-Boston will be "Moonlight in Vermont," with Gloria Jean and Ray Malone. On the stage will be the Andrews Sisters and Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.

Miss Goddard, Robert Taylor In Star Roles

New films are in prospect this week at the Metropolitan, State and Orpheum, and Paramount and Fenway. The Keith Memorial will continue for another half week with "Jane Eyre," bringing in Danny Kaye's first film, "Up in Arms," on Tuesday of next week. "Standing Room Only" is the title of the new comedy romance, starring Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray, which comes to the Metropolitan Thursday. He is supposed to be a businessman and she is his secretary. When they cannot find lodgings on a business trip to Washington, he poses as a butler and she as a cook as one way of getting a place in which to stay, Roland Young, Edward Arnold, Hilary Brooke and Porter Hall are in the cast. Sidney Lanfield directed.

The companion feature will be "The Navy Way," with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for background and with a story about four sailors and how they react to Navy discipline. Robert Lowery and Jean Parker head a cast which includes Bill Henry, Roscoe Karns, Larry Nunn and Robert Armstrong.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Song of Russia'

Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in "Song of Russia" will head the program at the State and Orpheum, beginning Thursday. Gregory Ratoff directed.

The story is about an American symphony conductor, who on a tour of Russia before the war falls in love with a Russian girl. The Nazi attack comes while they are on their honeymoon, and they see the darkest period of the war in Russia. In the supporting cast are Robert Benchley, John Hodiack, Darryl Hickman, Jacqueline White, Felix Bressart and Michael Chekhov.

The other feature film will be "Hey Rookie," a comedy musical with Ann Miller, Joe Besser, Larry Parks, Joe Sawyer and Jimmy Little.

♪ ♪ ♪

'The Sullivans'

The story of five brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, who enlisted together in the Navy and were assigned to the same ship, will be told in "The Sullivans," which comes Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway. Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell head a cast which includes Edward Ryan, John Campbell, John Cardwell, John Alvin, and George Offerman, Jr., as the five boys. Selena Royle and Trudy Marshall are among the featured players.

The co-feature will be "Timber Queen," a story of the Northwest featuring Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, and June Havoc.

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'Destination Tokyo'

Beginning Thursday the feature at the Exeter will be "Destination Tokyo," with Cary Grant and John Garfield. A group of short films will complete the program.

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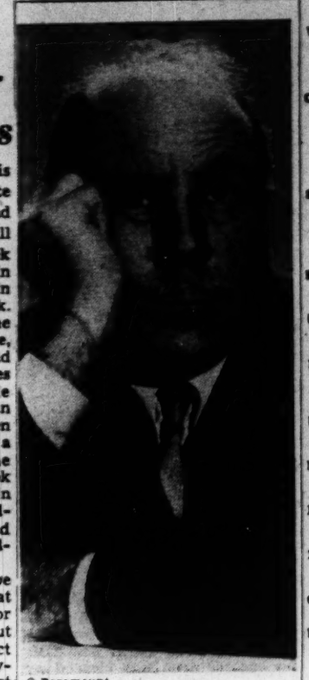
'Lodger' at Uptown

A melodramatic shocker, "The Lodger," comes Thursday to the Uptown with Merle Oberon and George Sanders in the principal roles. The other film on the program will be "Beautiful But Broke," with Joan Davis.



© Paramount

Roland Young

In "Standing Room Only," coming Thursday to the Metropolitan.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Allah Be Praised," featuring Patricia Marmon, John Hayward, Mary Jane Walsh. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Pretty Little Parlor," new play by Claiborne Foster, featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer. Presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Second week.

Colonial—"Sheppey," by W. Somerset Maugham. Starring Edmund Gwenn. Directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Regular Friday afternoon concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given Thursday. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor. Rudolf Serkin, soloist. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 5:35, 9:20. "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland. 1:50, 5, 8:05.

Fenway—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 9:20. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

Keith Memorial—"Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 10 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 6:40, 9:25. "Hi, Good Looking," Harriet Hilliard. 3, 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

Kenmore—"My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. 3, 6:15, 9:30. "Jukebox Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. 1:15, 4:30, 8.

Majestic—"For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:15. "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Robert Donat. 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:35.

Metropolitan—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:30, 9:45. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.

Modern—"Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Bar 20," William Boyd. 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

Orpheum—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Paramount—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan. 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15. Stage Show: 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

Scollay—"Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 10 a. m., 12:40, 2:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:20.

State—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10.

South Station Theater—"The Labor Front . . . Ours Included," "Task Force," "No News Is Good News," "Passing Parade," "A Polo Phony," "First Release National and War News," cartoons, newsreels.

Telepix—"The Coast Guard," "Sheep Raising," "V . . . -Mail," "Daffy Duck," "Unusual Occupations," "Fort Dix," "The American Farmer," "Benchley," "9th U. S. Air Force," "Digest of World News," Cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 1:50, 5:40, 9:25. "The Heat's On," Mae West. 12:30, 4:15, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 10:50. "Uncensored," Margaret Lindsay, Eric Portman. 9:05, 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. "Ghost Breakers" on Broadway," Harold Peary. 1:45, 7:45.

Allston: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Charlie Chan in Secret Service," Sidney Toler. 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway.

Regent: "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. "Reform Girl," Noel Francis.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. "Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Where Are Your Children," Jackie Cooper, Patricia Morrison. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Jane Davis. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller. Continuous 2-11.

Coolidge Corner: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone. "Larceny with Music," Allan Jones, Kathryn Carlisle.

Cleveland Circle: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "The North Star," Walter Huston, A. Baxter. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Girls in Chains," Arline Judge, Roger Clark. 2, 8.

University: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. 3, 6:15, 9:30. "Moonrover, Richard Arlen. 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. "Look Who's Laughing," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

Codman Square: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1, 6:45, 8:15.

Franklin: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "The Ledger," Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. "M' Ya Sailor," Donald Woods. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Lady Takes a Chance," 3:30, 8:15. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 3:00, 9:30.

MALDEN—Granada: "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 1:45, 4:50, 8:05. "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Mystic: "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 2:15, 7, 10. "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Alan Curtis. 3:25, 8:30.

Strand: "The Ledger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. 3:30, 8:30. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 2:15, 7, 10.

Orpheum: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. 2:30, 9:05. "Klondike Kate," Tom Neal, Ann Savage. 2:10, 7:35.

Maplewood: "The Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker. 2:02, 8:02. "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 2:17, 9:17.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

Fellsway: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. "Lancer Spy."

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore. "Fired Wife," Robert Paige.

NATICK—Colonial: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "The Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "The North Star," Walter Huston.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "The Sultan's Daughter," Ann Corio, Charles Butterworth. 2, 8.

Strand: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Mischa Auer. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Corsette K-225" Randolph Scott. "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Seven Days Leave," Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. 2:05, 7:50. "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. 1:12, 9:17.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. "Weekend Pass," Martha Driscoll. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Paris," Robert Donat. "Oh! My Darling Clementine."

Coolidge: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Matur. "Thunder Birds," J. Sutton, Gene Tierney.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "The North Star," Walter Huston.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "The Woman of the Town," Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor.

Today's FM Programs

WBZH, Boston

2:00 p. m.—News; Band Concert.
2:15 p. m.—"Listen to Lisbert."
2:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—News; Dance Bands.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Serenade; Clem McCarthy.
6:45 p. m.—Sweetheart Singing.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WORK, Boston, and WMTW Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Shadrak Carter, News.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, News.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—Detective Mystery Drama.
5:00 p. m.—"Peasant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—News Camera; snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Drew Pearson's Comments.
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—Cecil Brown, News.
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler, Reporter.
8:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, News.
9:15 p. m.—"Believe It or Not."
9:30 p. m.—"First Nighter," Drama.
10:00 p. m.—Royal Arch Gunnison, News.
10:15 p. m.—Sports Preview.
10:30 p. m.—Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:45 p. m.—Parade; Music; Weather.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Eddy Howard's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG3, 9.58 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.12 meg., 49.4 m.

London—4:00 p. m.—"Freedom Forum." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKK, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. TYARN, 6.26 meg., 48.4 m.

London—4:30 p. m.—George Blake. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSC, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSC, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKK, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theatre. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSC, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSC, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSC, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSC, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

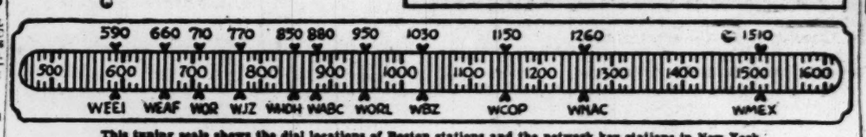
If you're up in the air about entertainment, try Top of the Evening! Musical talent galore, The King's Men, Sally Sweetland, the two-piano team of Saidenberg and Rebner, and the Westinghouse chorus, under the direction of Ken Darby. A new Westinghouse show, presented every Mon., Wed. and Fri. eve. Don't miss it!

Tune in on your local Blue Network station—10:15 EWT, 9:15 CWT, and 7:15 PWT.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Mystery Melodies
3:15 'Caribbean' drama	Brookline H. S.; drama	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Snapshots	State Dep of Education:	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 "Help Wanted"	guest speaker; orch.	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	"Kick Conga"
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	"Juke Box Serenade";	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; G Lombardo's Or
4:15 Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Freddie Martin's Or...
4:30 Life to the Front..	Musical Poll of Hits ...	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	Mystery Drama, with	Red Nichols' Orch.
4:45 Income Taxes	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	Santos Ortega	Erskine Hawkin's Orch.
5:00 'Follies'; Music; R.	Easy Rhythms	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Tony Pastor's Or
5:15 Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy, sketch	"We Love and Learn"...	"Archie Andrews"; dr.	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates..	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Frank Fallon, sports ..
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	News Camera; Snapshots	Men Make the Navy ....
6:30 "Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory ....
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt; Parade	WAVES' Parade	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; 'Terry's Tunes'	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 'Easy Aces'; sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	Port Embarkation Band	"Halls of Montezuma";	Irish-American Musical
7:45 Easy Aces; sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Corps Series	Program
8:00 Allan Jones, songs;	Watch the World Go By	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	This Is France
8:15 Frank Carle's Or	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30 Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls: The	Beat the Band: Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Hersholt; News	Bartletts"; drama	garde; H Sosnick's Or	L Romay; D. Rodney	Dr Hans Nathan: Music
9:00 F. Sinatra Show;	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Show;	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: De
9:15 John J. Anthony	Network program	guest: Laird Cregar	"Believe It or Not"	Falla's "The Three-
9:30 Jack Carson Show;	Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Luddy, drama:	Cornered Hat"
9:45 Herbert Marshall	Dance Orch.; Drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Third Day"	Classical Album
10:00 Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	R. A. Gunnison, news	Local sports
10:15 Easter Music	"Top of the Evening"	Musical Knowledge	Sports Preview; A. Ward	Local sports
10:30 Morton Gould's Or	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Local sports
10:45 Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; R. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Eddy Howard's Orch.	Alvino Rey's Orch.
11:30 Brahms' 'Requiem';	Fishermen's program ..	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Day's End; music
11:45 soloists; chs.; or.	Dance Orch.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock..	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Organ	.....
7:15 News; Music	Newscast	Music; Weather	News comment	.....
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Sothe Jones' Orch.	Musical Clock	ship; religious program
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30 Carl Moore's Club	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00 F. Tortesque, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; Tune Factory	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	John Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time, recording
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"; drama	Lora Lawton; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus
10:15 American Stories	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 Bachelor's Children	"A Medal for Mary"	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; "Tune Factory	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	John Kiley, organ
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills; talk	Talk; Music Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills; talk	Hank Lawson's Music	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"..	Backbage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	lov's Or.; vocalist	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30 B. Pierce, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Carlson, news	Variety Matinee"; Music	Religious dramatizat'n
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Mary Foster"; sketch	Cedric Foster, news	Religious dramatizat'n
2:00 Portia Faces Life..	"Listen, Milady"	The Guiding Light"; sk	News; Music Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15 Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30 Dramatic sorial	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Treasury Salute
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Melodies of Home"	"Mutual Goes Calling"	News service
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Mystery Melodies
3:15 Caribbean; Drama	A to Z in Novelty	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Traveler; Harry Harris	Mystery Melodies
3:30 News; Hollywood..	WHDH Studio Orch.;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry, Jamboree
3:45 'Help Wanted'; Int	guest speakers	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	"Kick Conga"
4:00 Broadway Matinee	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Jan Savitt's Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Claude Thornhill's Or.
4:30 Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Dick Todd, songs
4:45 Interview; Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	ments; variety show	Pats Waller's Orch.
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; M. Ayres' Orch.
5:15 lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; dr	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:30 Follies; Music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"...
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 'Page One'; News,	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 "Meet Mr. Jones"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	SPAR Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt; Parade	Dinner Salon	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30 Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	Count Gerard Trio
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Hope Col. Girls' Choir	Fred Lang, news	"The Singing Bees"
8:00 Suspense; Katina	Watch the World Go By	Fanny Brice; F. Mar-	"Moods for Moderns"	Studio speaker
8:15 Paxinou; drama	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Stanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30 Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Death Valley; News	"Freedom of Speech on	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure' dr	Irish music
9:00 Major Bowes Ama-	the Air"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Haydn
9:15 teur program	America's Town Meeting	Choral Singers	"Believe It or Not"	Cello Concerto in D
9:30 Dinah Shore Show;	Denny Beckner's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	Classical Album
9:45 guest; Phil Baker	Dance orchestra; drama	shaw; Roland Young	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Easter music
10:00 "The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello,	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 U. S. Naval drama	Wm. Lang; Dance or.	guest; Cary Grant	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30 Harry Cool; Musi-	'Stop or Go'; Quiz show;	March of Time; drama;	Jewish War Vets Day	'King Robert of Sicily,'
10:45 ca Lewis; cr; ch.	music; guest speakers	guest speakers	Parade; Music; Weather	read by Dr. Staley
11:00 News; Hilcrest	Newscast	News; E. R. Eddy, news	News service	Sam Donahue's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Hum & Strum	Glen Gray's Orch.	Benny Goodman's Or.
11:30 "Viva America";	Fishermen's program ..	Music of New World;	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 Rina de Toledo..	Dance orchestra; News	"From New England"	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End; News

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School Survey Aims Told by Dr. Strayer

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's $75,000 school survey will depend upon co-operation with the survey staff of both the professional and nonprofessional staff of the local school system, according to Dr. George D. Strayer, the New York educator who is heading the survey.

"We are dependent upon the local group for the assembling of the data upon which our analyses will be made," he told several hundred interested Bostonians yesterday afternoon at a meeting sponsored by the Boston League of Women Voters and the Women's City Club.

Explaining the aims of the survey, which these two women's groups have been long advocating, he emphasized that it will be a constructive, co-operative, impersonal inquiry concerning the work of the school system. "We have not come here to find fault but to help," he declared. "No individual teacher, principal, supervisor, director, or other administrative officer need fear that the survey will report unfavorably upon his activities," he said.

It will deal, however, with every aspect of the school service from the work of the School Committee to the salaries, promotion, and tenure of teachers. It will examine budgetary proceedings and inquire into the adequacy of school buildings and their possible use for extended recreational programs.

"We are the most stupid people in the world," Dr. Strayer declared, "to turn children out on the street to play when we have buildings and playgrounds that ought to be used." This was in answer to a question from the floor. Juvenile delinquency, in his opinion, is closely associated with failure to provide better environment for children after school.

He denied the suggestion that utilizing school facilities for late-afternoon and week-end recreational programs would be taking the responsibility away from the home—because, unfortunately, it doesn't exist in a majority of homes in most cities, he indicated. Agreeing that the ideal would be to have better homes that would obviate the need for such school-planned recreation, he maintained that "one of the surest ways of making them better is to develop these children who will have homes a few years from now."

Educators to Speak

Two distinguished educators are scheduled to speak at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union tomorrow. Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Smith College will give his second of four lectures on "Toward World Order" at 10:30 a. m. in Perkins Hall. This week he will discuss the political and social conditions which will, in his opinion, make a re-education of Germany possible.

At a members' luncheon at 1 o'clock Dr. Wilbur K. Jordan, new President of Radcliffe College, will discuss "The Nature of a Liberal Society." Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley will preside.

Thursday Programs

Harvard Woman's Club of Boston—Following the regular business meeting at 2 o'clock, Hotel Vendome, Irma Wing Taylor will give an illustrated lecture on the Dutch East Indies and Thailand. Mrs. H. Pierce Brower, Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. Bement Hibbard, and Mrs. W. A. Mansfield will be hostesses.

Quota Club of Boston—"Grooming for the Job" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Carr Baker, education worker in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Mrs. Helen M. Hackett, Third Vice-President, has charge of the program.

D. A. R.—The Junior Round-table Group will meet at the Hotel Kenmore at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Willard F. Richards will announce final plans for Junior events at the National Congress. The Paul Revere Chapter will hold its regular meeting at 40 Commonwealth Avenue at 10:30 a. m., with luncheon at 12:30. Entertainment will include a musical program by Ruth Overlander, pianist, and Olga Mansfield, contralto.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—Professor Dirk H. van der Stucken will lecture on current events, 11 a. m. Mrs. Arthur P. Teele will talk on flower arrangement at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting of the Anna C. Bird Department.

Food Enough For 1,500,000 Burned in '43

Foodstuffs which would have fed a million and a half American soldiers overseas for one complete year were burned during 1943 as the result of inadequate fire protective systems, T. Alfred Fleming, Director of Conservation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said here last night.

Mr. Fleming spoke to more than 300 representatives of industrial plants, department stores, theaters, public buildings and fire fighting units from the Greater Boston area. At the meeting, held in the Boston Consolidated Gas Company's auditorium, a new unit was added to the Massachusetts Safety Council, to be known as the Fire Prevention Section.

The new section of the Council will consist of fire units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, all fire departments of Greater Boston, and of the many industries, stores and theaters in the area, and all agencies will co-operate to lower fire losses in the area.

Mr. Fleming, who said that $1,000,000 worth of war goods was lost through fire every 24 hours during 1943 in the United States, emphasized the need for fire protection and the essentials of post-war fire safety.

Primary rules, he said, would be "the protection of all communicating areas, the segregation of divisions by standard fire walls supplied with protected openings, the application of standard sprinkler service, and rigorous inspection systems."

Mr. Fleming warned that already many serious fire problems were being raised by new processes involved in the manufacture of plastics, synthetic rubber, and the accelerated use of magnesium aluminum and alloys, and particularly the dust explosion hazards involved in powder metallurgy.

Norwegian-Americans Mark Anniversary of Invasion

The fourth year since the invasion of Norway by the Germans will be observed here Sunday by the Norwegian-American community of Boston, with a gathering at the Norwegian Sailors Reading Room on Paris Street, East Boston, in the evening.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the studios of radio station WRUL, Boston, there will be a reception at which Dr. Sigman Skard, Norwegian librarian and poet, will speak. Dr. Skard is attached to the Library of Congress at Washington.

Throughout the month of April the Boston Public Library will maintain an exhibit of Norwegian books, also some Norwegian paintand and other art objects. Works of Ingeborg Refling Hagen, Norwegian woman's magazine editor and author of some 40 books, will be on display. Miss Hagen is known to have been in a concentration camp for the past three years. Her brother, Gustav Hagen, Newton, Mass., architect, says he has not heard from her for the past 12 months.

The Norwegian-American Activities Committee of Greater Boston and Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of the Harvard Observatory, who is vice-president of the American Friends of Norway, are sponsoring the reception and the gathering on Sunday.

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Around the Corner

It had been a dull luncheon session. Washington officials at the head table had talked long. Governor Saltonstall and his secretary plodded up Beacon Street to the State House.

"You know, Bill," the Governor said as they mounted the steps at the Hooker entrance, "a plain country fellow like me shouldn't hobnob with those big shots."

At the elevators the Governor and his aide stepped into the self-service lift. As the Governor was closing the door a woman hurried down the corridor.

"Just a minute, just a minute," she shouted.

The Governor slid the door open. The woman stepped in.

"Fourth floor, please," the newcomer said.

Obediently the Governor pushed number four button. The elevator passed the third floor and the executive office coming to a stop at the fourth. The Governor slid the door open and the woman stepped out.

"See what I mean, Bill," said the Governor to his secretary as he pushed the button for the return to the third floor. "I'm just a country fellow and they don't know me from an elevator operator."

Animals' Friend

Many a famous person has stood incognito among the thousands visiting the Boston Common and fed the squirrels and pigeons, recalls a reporter who has been about the City for quite a few years.

One who often fed the creatures on his visits to Boston was the famous portrait painter, John Singer Sargeant. The reporter discovered it one morning years ago when he interviewed Mr. Sargent at breakfast in a hotel. After both finished their meals, the reporter was startled to see the painter suddenly stuff a breakfast roll into his pocket. Seeing his expression, Mr. Sargent laughed heartily and hastily said, "I'm taking the bread over to the pigeons and squirrels on the Common."

Ready to Go

Youth "gets started" at a tender age in modern United States!

A clerk in Federal Court vouches for the story. A manly young chap of four and a lassie of the same age were discussing the future. Said the girl: "I suppose we will be going to kindergarten soon." But the lad whose Dad is in the Air Corps, responded with all the seriousness that large blue eyes could express, "I shall probably be inducted into the Army."

Arctic 'Dust'

Looking over an elaborate display of Arctic clothing developed by the U. S. Quartermaster Corps, a reporter noticed a small whisk broom. It is an important item in the personal gear of a U. S. soldier living up North, explained a near-by soldier.

It's the last thing the reporter would think the U. S. Army would be concerned with, but, thinking it over, it does seem to be very essential to brush off the snow.

Students Want Co-op To Sell Banned Book

More than 700 Harvard and Radcliffe students are participating in a movement to place the controversial novel "Strange Fruit" by Lillian Smith on the bookshelves of Greater Boston merchants by signing a petition asking the Harvard Co-operative Society in Harvard Square to sell the book. They expect to deliver the petition to the manager of the Society this afternoon.

A case testing the police ban of the book in Cambridge was precipitated yesterday when Bernard de Voto, author, acting for the Civil Liberties Union, bought a copy from Abraham Isenstadt, proprietor of the Cambridge Law Book Exchange, in the presence of Cambridge police. Mr. Isenstadt will be served with a summons today to appear in the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex County some time next week, according to Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy.

Council Committee Sees Boston Port Facilities

Five members of the Boston City Council comprising the Committee on Public Lands, were today taken on a "familiarization trip" around the Boston Harbor aboard a Coast Guard patrol boat, to better acquaint them with port facilities and the location of various public land bordering tidewater, over which they have jurisdiction.

Capt. Frank M. Meals, Coast Guard Captain of the Port, and Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, accompanied the group, starting from Constitution Wharf Base and visiting various points around the port. City Councillors making the trip were Maurice H. Sullivan, Chairman of the Committee; William F. Hurley, John B. Kelly, Daniel F. Sullivan, and Charles I. Taylor.

Boston Schools Close At Noon on Thursday

Boston's schools will close at noon tomorrow for the Easter Week end, it was voted last night at the meeting of the Boston School Committee. It was also agreed to close the administrative and supply departments, giving employees a day and a half off for observance of Easter Week.

Before grandpa was born, way back in 1852, Leopold Morse fashions were among the leaders in the Easter parade . . . and today, for that extra touch imparted by expert tailoring, for that well groomed, better dressed look, make your first choice for Easter, for Spring, for all year 'round Leopold Morse clothing . . . the clothing you want at the price you want to pay

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200,000 Axis Troops in Odessa Trap—U. S. Bombers Smash Hollandia

Continued from Page 1

ture cut the "main road of retreat to Rumania."

Some 200,000 German and Rumanian troops now are pinned against the Black Sea in the Odessa littoral. The only escape route remaining open to the Germans is a small ferry line across from Odessa to Ovidiopol.

Russian troops fought in the streets of Tarnopol for possession of that Nazi stronghold as field dispatches declared the Red Army had all but wiped out the remnants of 15 surrounded German divisions in the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Podolsk and had launched new blows at Lwow and Odessa at opposite ends of the front.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Army already is in possession of most of Tarnopol, a Soviet communiqué announced, and a dramatic struggle was being waged to oust the fiercely resisting German garrison. More than 3,000 Nazis were killed and 300 captured during the past three days, the bulletin added, as they fought for literally every foot of ground. The 10-day battle for possession of the city, a bastion guarding the approaches to Lwow, 70 miles further west, apparently was reaching its climax.

Marshal Zhukov's right wing, which by-passed Tarnopol after it was surrounded on March 26, was less than 50 miles from Lwow, the communiqué declared, and on April 4 captured 30 towns and villages on its eastern approaches, including Buzhany, 50 miles to the northeast.

London dispatches estimated that 200,000 Germans and Rumanians were pinned against the Black Sea coast in Odessa and immediately north and west of the great German-held naval base.

Other Red Army forces, driving on Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, have captured 30 localities on a 50-mile front straddling both sides of the lower Dniester, the communiqué announced, and were within 32 miles of the city at Doibany. Osipovka, 35 miles north of Tiraspol, another important communications center, also fell to the Russian advance.

While there were no reports of further progress by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Army in its drive inside Rumania toward Jany, Marshal Zhukov's left wing, operating just north of Marshal Konev's front, slashed deeper into the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Podolsk. The Russians met spirited opposition from the trapped Germans, who launched desperate attempts to fight their way through the Red Army cordon to their own lines in the Stanislav sector, 50 miles to the west, field dispatches said. The attacks were reported repulsed with heavy losses, and a Soviet communiqué said the enemy was growing "weaker and weaker as the ring closes."

Capture of Khotin, district center 27 miles south of Skala and 30 miles northeast of Czernowitz, helped to close the ring around the trapped foe.

By a Staff Artist

MacArthur's Airmen Strike Again

This map shows strategic importance of Hollandia, Japanese air and sea base in New Guinea, which American fliers in the Southwest Pacific have virtually destroyed.

Air Over Europe:

U. S. Liberators Strike at France

United States Liberator bombers attacked military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area of France, Air Force headquarters in London announced.

As the Liberators, flying with a strong escort of Thunderbolt fighters, reopened the Allied aerial pounding of Europe from the west after a three-day lull, the Berlin Radio said other bomber fleets were over Central Germany in mid-afternoon.

Keeping up a running commentary on the progress of the bombers, the radio said the hostile planes were leaving Reich territory at 4 p. m.

The Calais region attacks followed raids by RAF Mosquito bombers on April 4 on Cologne and other targets in the industrial Ruhr Valley, the British Air Ministry announced. All planes returned safely from these forays, said a communiqué, which credited a Mosquito with shooting down a single enemy plane over Western France while on offensive patrol.

British bombers dropped more than 48,000 long tons of bombs on Germany during the first three months of 1944 compared with 2,400 tons dropped on Britain by the Germans during the same period, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons.

Replying to a question, Sir Archibald declared the percentage of RAF bombers lost over Germany and occupied territory in March was the lowest of the past 12 months and had been bettered in only one month in the past two years.

Eleven thousand Berliners were killed in the past two raids on the German Capital, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported in a story attributed to a diplomatic source with a wide knowledge of Berlin damage.

The story said the Bayer medical concern on Kurfuerstendamm was destroyed by a block buster which killed 200.

In the last big raid on Berlin, the night of March 24, the RAF dropped 2,800 tons of bombs. On March 22, United States heavy bombers hit Berlin with 1,500 tons.

The hardest-hit industrial suburbs were listed as Dahlem, Zehlendort, Grunewald, and Halensee. The Siemenstadt area was declared completely in ruins.

Eastern and northern industrial sections appear less heavily hit, the story said.

Navy Gets Funds For Pacific Bases

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 5

President Roosevelt signed into law April 4 a measure authorizing the Navy to spend more than a billion dollars building "advance bases" in the Pacific to thrust the war closer to Japan.

The bill also provides $600,000,000 for shore facilities in the United States.

Italy:

Bucharest Damage Reported Heavy

Allied Headquarters at Naples, Italy, said strong formations of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in their first attack on Bucharest April 4, caused considerable damage to the railway yards, through which German supplies roll to the Russian front, and left one third of the Rumanian Capital covered with a heavy cloud of smoke.

First reports indicated the gunners in the heavy bombers shot down 46 planes in a battle lasting more than an hour and that the pilots of the escorting Thunderbolts and Lightnings accounted for three more. Twelve Allied planes were lost in the operations in this theater, which included raids against supply dumps, bridges, gun positions, and bivouacs in the Italian battle area, and sweeps against shipping off the Dalmatian coast.

The Berlin Radio asserted that 44 planes were downed by German and Rumanian fighters during the Bucharest attack.

Bucharest was the third Balkan capital to feel the sting of American bombs within a week, Budapest having been hit April 3 and Sofia earlier. Budapest also was hit by RAF bombs on the night of April 3.

One cluster of bombs landed among freight cars drawn up at a siding and was believed to have destroyed 80 units of rolling stock. Three choke points in the yards were reported hit squarely and photo interpreters also claimed bomb bursts among adjacent industrial buildings and near-by military barracks. A roundhouse was said to have been partly destroyed and fires were left blazing in a block of warehouses 1,400 feet long.

The yards form a figure eight, and one locomotive depot at the southern end received several hits. Five main buildings were reported in flames.

About 200 planes were reported encountered during the raid, and one group put up desperate resistance, battling a Liberator formation for one hour and 20 minutes. Antiaircraft fire was declared as moderate.

Information reaching Naples through nonmilitary but reliable channels indicate the bombardments are adding to the confusion and unrest already reported in the Balkans in the wake of Germany's latest strong-arm moves.

In Italy, fighter-bombers set off a large explosion in an ammunition dump near Monte Libretti, 18 miles northeast of Rome, while other planes struck troop concentrations and vehicles in Itri, 10 miles north of Gaeta. A German bivouac area west of Frascati and positions at Terracina and Formia also were hit. A two-span steel bridge north of Rome was blasted by Invaders and Mitchells attacked an oil dump 40 miles north of the Capital.

In the land fighting in Italy, Italian troops on Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, have repulsed a German counterattack, inflicting casualties, it was announced.

The Italians, fighting with the Allied Fifth Army, were reported last week to have seized the mile-high peak as well as two others in the vicinity.

Elsewhere along the front there were heavy artillery duels and sharp patrol clashes at many points. Allied artillery caused casualties among the Germans and destroyed two ammunition dumps.

South Pacific:

Allied Bombers Smash Hollandia

Four hundred tons of bombs have burned out Hollandia's three airfields, Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific reported.

In one hour and a half on April 2, more than 300 5th Air Force planes set a record for concentrated devastation in the Southwest Pacific by wiping out the last of a fleet of 288 enemy aircraft observed at the New Guinea base, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced.

Below Hollandia, more than 3,000 tons of bombs in a series of recent raids have laid waste the four airfields around Wewak. Further southeast, fields at Bogia, Alexishafen, and Madang have suffered a similar fate.

And once-mighty Rabaul's five airfields are among those which Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch just has announced as completely knocked out on New Britain, New Ireland, and Bougainville by his busy Solomons air arm.

General MacArthur's reports also added one more to the growing series of punches that planes from the Solomons are giving Truk in the Carolines in conjunction with other bombers from the Central Pacific. At a cost of five Liberators, warehouse and wharf fires were started April 2 at Dublon in Truk atoll by 46 tons of explosives and from seven to nine of 60 Nipponese interceptors were downed.

That same day, 121 tons of bombs erased more buildings, gun positions, and supplies at by-passed Rabaul.

In the Admiralty Islands, after destroyers had wiped out opposition, units of 1st Cavalry Division occupied Rambuyto, southwest of Manus, April 3.

Successful air strikes against Hollandia by the Allies present the Japanese with the question of how much they are willing to pay to maintain Hollandia as a key base. If they aren't willing to pay the excessive cost General MacArthur can exact—and they weren't willing at Buna, Lae, and Wewak and even Rabaul and Kavieng—then their Air Force must retreat again.

They already have fallen back more than 700 air miles from Buna.

General MacArthur's ability to destroy one key force and yet continue normal air operations against other Japanese points, including raids on Truk, shows what new strength has been given him in recent months.

Rumanian Proclamation Deplores U. S. Bombing

By the Associated Press

London, April 5

The Berlin Radio said today that Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania had issued a proclamation deploring the United States air attack upon Bucharest yesterday and calling upon his people to stand firm.

The radiocast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Premier Antonescu as saying:

"Instead of understanding and justice from those we have never attacked and to whom we have felt thanks for the past, they have vented on us the terrible revenge of air bombardment, taking innocent lives of women and children, making many families paupers and destroying the faith in their hearts."

India:

Japanese Cut British Line

Japanese invaders of India were reported reliably to be holding a 15-mile stretch of the road midway between Imphal, on the Manipur plain and Kohima, 60 miles north.

A Southeast Asia communiqué told of a successful rearguard action by British and Indian troops withdrawing from the south up the road from Tiddim toward the edge of the main defenses of the Imphal plain.

Some of these Allied troops have been depending on supplies and ammunition dropped from the air as they fight their way north through Japanese parties which have cut the road.

The communiqué said Japanese forces which had reached the Imphal-Kohima highway have not yet been disclosed.

Meantime a dispatch by an Associated Press correspondent with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Americans and Chinese in the Mogaung Valley of North Burma disclosed the deepest penetration yet behind Japanese lines by units of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's all-American Marauders. They recently struck at the Japanese at Inkanghtawng, only 16 miles airline above Kamaing. Kamaing, in turn, is some 20 miles northwest of Mogaung, important point on the railroad from Mandalay to Myitkyina, main Japanese base in North Burma.

News of this hit-and-run harassing operation was disclosed after the American troops, completing their mission, withdrew to the mountains east of the Mogaung valley where they are helping to block a Japanese effort to outflank General Stilwell's main positions by a northward push through the mountains, chiefly along the Tanai Valley.

On the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal Allied troops advancing toward the Japanese-held port of Akyab occupied Alathangdaw, south of Maungdaw.

Bomb Hits Train:

1,500 Japanese Reported Killed

The Central News Agency quoted a Chinese eyewitness as saying some 1,500 Japanese troops were killed by a United States warplane attack Feb. 15 on a train near Nanking. The same man, who had escaped into Free China, said heavy casualties were inflicted on 3,000 Japanese troops aboard two ships attacked by American planes near Wuhu, March 4.

Crew Jumps, Plane Flies Home

U. S. LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGLAND, April 5 (AP)—Hit by flak and abandoned by its crew, a Liberator flew 150 miles in formation back toward its home base after a recent raid on Germany.

The story was told by Lieut. Albert I. Bell, of Ogden, Utah, pilot of another Liberator, "Boys-Howdy."

Lieutenant Bell and his mates saw eight men parachute from the big bomber after it was hit. Apparently the other two members of the crew were killed, because "when we circled her, there was no one at the controls and all the guns were abandoned," Lieutenant Bell said.

"We followed that plane 150 miles and she flew a straight and level course to England. She flew in perfect formation with us. When we were near England we asked for instruction, and were ordered to shoot her down.

"Just as we were coming in to kill the ship, she turned on us as if to bid us farewell. Then, her gasoline apparently exhausted, she banked off to the right and fell into the channel just offshore. Later we learned she was just 10 miles from her own base."

Spain Accepts Allied Requests

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—The Spanish Government will announce shortly the acceptance of British and American requests for expulsion of Axis agents from Tangiers, release of 13 Italian ships interned in Spanish harbors, and protection of British cargoes consigned from Spanish ports, a qualified diplomatic source said today.

Spain, under German pressure, resisted the Allies' requests for full suspension of wolfram (tungsten ore) shipments to Germany, but now has agreed to a "token export" only, consisting of about one-tenth the usual shipments, it was reported.

The United States, said to have been particularly insistent upon the banning of wolfram shipments throughout the two months' negotiations, was understood to have agreed to the arrangement for token exports.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare said Spain had exported no wolfram to Germany for the last two months.

HEARTY, TASTY SOUP

NO POINTS NO MEAT!

Wash and drain 1 cup Smith's Split Peas. Add sliced carrot, onion, 4 cups cold water. Bring to boil, simmer slowly until peas are soft. Season to taste and garnish with croutons.

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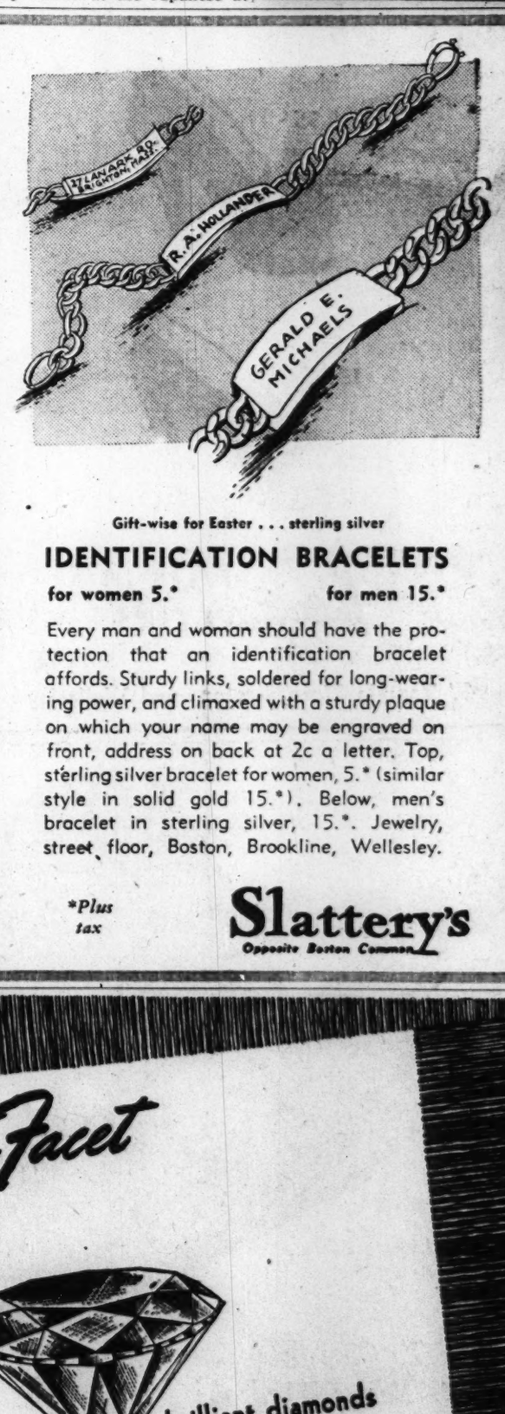

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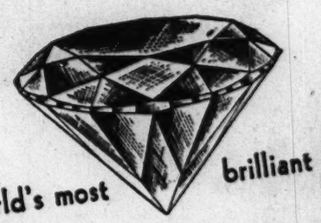

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Communist Plan for Italy Leaves King on Throne

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

NAPLES, April 5—Following the Soviet's decision to open a direct relationship with the Royal Italian Government, the Communist Party in Italy is taking the lead in an attempt to end the deadlock that is prolonging the survival of this Government in its present form.

What people unsympathetic to republican views describe as a "pincer movement" on the current administration follows the return here from Moscow of Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, better known as Ercole, who in the course of an 18-year exile from Italy, has been Secretary of the Comintern since 1935.

At a press conference he aroused the consternation of some party members here by the declaration that the abdication of the present King—for which Left Wingers here have been persistently clamoring—should not be allowed to prevent formation of a new government to include those who have hitherto refused to take any part in it so long as the King stayed on the throne.

In effect, he indorses in principle one point in the King's seven-point program—that discussion of constitutional matters be deferred until after the war.

Secret Ballot Demanded

But Signor Togliatti insists that there must be a guarantee of universal suffrage and a secret ballot in elections such as the King has suggested should be held within four months of the restoration of peace, and also a guarantee that the new war cabinet shall be committed to work on a clear and definite war-prosecuting program.

Signor Togliatti served notice that at the end of the war, the Communists will then work to achieve a democratic republican Government for Italy by constitutional means.

Answering objections to the scheme for calling off present agitation for obtaining Victor Emmanuel's abdication, he said, "The King is not to be regarded as an individual, but as an institution, and today institutional matters must be put aside for more pressing matters."

Two Divergent Influences

Against Premier Badoglio himself Signor Togliatti said, "We have no prejudice," and the Government itself is understood to be prepared for accession to it of Communists and others whose parties comprise the Committee of National Liberation.

"We appreciate," he said, "the strength of men such as Benedetto Croce and Count Carlo Sforza, but we are convinced that unless the present situation is remedied, it will prove the undoing of the Italian people."

The situation is that on one side there is the Government with Allied support and administrative power, but without what Signor Togliatti termed "popular authority." On the other side, there is the "popular movement" which he declares has such authority, but hasn't the administrative power.

The reason it hasn't any administrative power is because it has refused to participate in any administration with which the King is identified.

Fresh Attitude Needed

To get around this impasse, Communist leaders here are now urging other non-Fascist parties to adopt a fresh attitude and accept in principle continuance of the present reign. If the situation resultant from such change of position should result in the abdication of the King in fact or in effect, so much the better, but meanwhile the most important thing in the Communists' view is for the "peoples' representatives" to assume the governmental power and influence they are currently denying themselves.

A recommendation is to be formally presented to the Committee of National Liberation and other political groups not at present in membership with it. It is to be made on the ground that the most important matter at the present time is the effective fusion of anti-Fascist parties to expedite the most powerful prosecution of the war.

Longer View Envisaged

Signor Togliatti says the anti-Fascist parties have lined up on the Committee of National Liberation as a national front for the guidance of the Italian people since the fall of Fascism have done an important job, but they must now take a longer view.

Their attitude toward the King, coupled with the firm entrenchment of Premier Badoglio's administration, with which the Allies are working, means that they are withholding from themselves this opportunity. Therefore, the Communists are taking the lead in offering to collaborate with the Badoglio regime in the administration of "liberated Italy."

Now, they feel, is the time to move if they are not going to be left out in an indefinite interm period of intensified war effort when it is felt most desirable that a close watch be kept upon administrative developments to insure a clear field for Italy's political development after the war.

Vital Political Changes

If the communist recommendation is adopted by other parties in membership of the Committee of National Liberation, important political changes can be expected soon. At one time committee members were insisting not only on the King's abdication but also on renunciation to claims to the throne of Crown Prince Umberto.

It is an open secret that about the time of the Bari conference, Committee of National Liberation leaders desisted from the latter demand provided Crown Prince Umberto, on ascension to the throne, would for a definite period delegate his sovereign powers to a personage to be named "Lieutenant General of the kingdom."

This would give the new regime time to work without any royal influence. The Lieutenant General has to be a character acceptable to all parties. The King—who, I was reliably informed, has a conviction that he was instrumental in leading the country away from Fascism—did not agree of his own accord to the Committee's projects, and the Allies didn't press him to do so.

Want to End Deadlock

So the policy bore no fruit, and there persisted a deadlock which the Communists now seek to end while taking the lead in bringing about its removal.

It transpires from Signor Togliatti's address on April 1 that renunciation of the demand for the King's abdication is now advocated, but there is believed to have been formulated simultaneously the suggestion that the King shall himself delegate his powers to a Lieutenant General—at least, for a definite period—thus obtaining in effect his abdication, while leaving the continuance of his reign symbolic until constitutional matters are tackled after the war.

What is hoped now that the Communists have taken a lead in following Moscow's diplomatic initiative in the matter of recognizing the Badoglio Government is that America and Britain will take a more active interest in Italy's political development.

There is a growing view in non-Communist quarters that settlement of theoretical issues relating to the monarchy must wait, and they are hoping the fact that the Allied Advisory Council in session in Naples may say or do something to lessen the impression that the British and Americans have no constructive guidance to offer the Italian nation at this moment.

Friendly Move in Asia

Associated Press

Tibetan Delegation Visits Chungking

Huang Cheng-ching (center), leader of a recent Tibetan delegation, brought with him to Chungking a fund for the purchase of 30 airplanes and the news that the 8-year-old Dalai Lama, religious and secular ruler of Tibet, had presided over two ceremonies. With him are his brother, Huang Cheng-pen (left), official of the Labrang Monastery in Tibet, and Ah Mang Tsang (right).

Relief for Balkan Areas To Follow Retreating Nazis

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Government in London has agreed with Russia, Britain, and the United States on a plan for administering its territory as soon as military operations permit.

Czech Ambassador, Vladimir Hurban, pointed out that President Eduard Benes already has appealed to Czech Underground leaders to form small secret societies in every village and town to work with the returning government.

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, April 5—A large-scale international program promising relief and rehabilitation to those Balkan areas which have resisted Germany as soon as the Nazis withdraw is in preparation here as a result of a series of intensive conferences being held by Herbert H. Lehman, Director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, with British and American Mideast military and political officials and Greek, Yugoslav, and Egyptian representatives.

It has been officially agreed that the UNRRA will move into the Balkans simultaneously with the occupying Anglo-American army to commence relief activities as soon as Allied troops can repair ports, roads, railways, bridges, and install a semblance of order.

It has been settled that the present able Middle East Relief and Refugee Administration which is handling 31,000 Balkan refugees in camps throughout the Middle East will be co-ordinated with UNRRA. W. T. Matthews, able head of MERRA has been named Mideast Director for the UNRRA.

Necessities on List

When and if the Germans withdraw from the Balkans as a result of mounting defeats, then UNRRA will be prepared to bring in food, clothing, seeds, and implements for the relief of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Albania who have fought against the Axis. Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria are ineligible to receive UNRRA aid save by a new ruling of the Central UNRRA Committee since the present program contemplates relief only to liberated lands.

The only relief the Axis satellites will get is whatever the American military government can spare or what is distributed by the occupying Russians.

These are the fruits of a week of conferences which the hard-working Mr. Lehman has held here following discussions with Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and the Allied Mediterranean High Command in Algiers. How far the program has been correlated with Russian desires is not known, although Russia is a member of the UNRRA.

It is known that Russia has asked for UNRRA relief extension to the Ukraine. So far this has not been granted.

The chief argument is understood to be the extent of American Lend-Lease now accorded Russia, which will continue for some time, and the feeling is that Russia will be able to rehabilitate itself with materials directly purchased abroad.

Important Job

When the Nazis move out of the Balkans, possibly as a result of a squeeze between advancing Soviet armies and the Yugoslav Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and rising Anglo-American air power, the UNRRA will be faced with one of its biggest jobs.

Anticipating the day of the UNRRA advance, officials here, including experts who have served on Near East and other relief programs after World War I, have been drawing up practical plans whose central theme is to enable liberated peoples to help themselves rather than to ecourage dependence on continued outside relief. It is preferred, for instance, to reactivate a plow factory in Greece than to import plows wholesale.

Elaborate lists of relief needs have been drawn up based on military intelligence reports, questions put to refugees, Balkan Government admissions, and even Axis propaganda radiocasts. These have been simmered down and evaluated till it is known just about how many cows, tractors, seeds, grains, cloth and medical instruments will be needed, although obviously the list is being constantly revised.

As a result of Mr. Lehman's efforts, the UNRRA will go into the Balkans side by side with the occupying army, which, it is expected, will be predominantly British and will work through an Allied military liaison organization. The Army will necessarily have to handle short-term kitchens and clothing depots while dynamited bridges and docks are being repaired.

Must Set Up Program

UNRRA officials, however, will be simultaneously laying the groundwork on the spot for long-term relief. As soon as order is restored and transportation is repaired UNRRA will take over. UNRRA officials realize the first months are bound to be chaoitc. There is likely to be some difficulties with local officials, but the orders are to leave politics alone.

Relief needs are regarded as the most serious in Greece and in Yugoslav regions which have served as battlegrounds between the Germans and Marshal Broz.

In many Balkan areas it is reported that dairy and draft cattle have vanished by 50 per cent, while eastern Greece has suffered at the hands of the Bulgarians. It is proposed to make the Bulgarians return the cattle and Rumanians furnish grains. Whether Russia has given its approval is not known at present.

Agricultural rehabilitation will include efforts to get crops into the ground as soon as possible. Since draft animals are scarce, this will mean a dispatch of a number of tractors, together with service stations and maintenance men. To supply seed and grain, British potatoes even now are being grown at Malta, corn is being planted at Cyprus, and it is hoped Egypt can be persuaded to grow wheat for the Balkans from American seed. Other supplies of grain are expected from the United States, Canada and other western hemisphere areas.

To Aid Industry

A major effort will be made to expand Balkan fisheries. Even now refugee camps from the mideast are being taught to fashion fish nets. For industrial rehabilitation it is planned to revive clothing, fertilizer, farm implements, utilities plants as soon as possible.

Meanwhile medical officers are preparing mobile disinfecting units and other sanitary equipment for quick transport. Some personnel for vast undertakings is expected to come from refugee camps maintained by the MERRA organization in which there are 11,000 Yugoslavs 10,000 Poles and about 10,000 Greeks and Dodecanese. UNRRA and MERRA organizations will continue caring for these refugees in tent cities of the Mideast. Refugees without special skills will be obliged to wait for camps until there are sufficient foodstuffs in the homeland to feed them.

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Men Aboard British Warship 'Throw Bricks' and Shoot 'Fish'

ABOARD BRITISH CRUISER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, (AP)—There is no better way to get acquainted with British naval routine and nicknames than waiting aboard a warship for a call to go out on a mission.

As introductions start the nicknames appear. In many respects they are almost childlike, and the consistency with which they are observed is amazing.

The gunnery officer is "Guns." He's always called that as soon as he's in charge of the ship's guns, regardless of any previous nicknames

By the same token the torpedo officer is "Torps" and the navigating officer always is "Pilot," not "Sea Pilot," just pilot.

A shipwright is "chippie." The chaplain is "Bish." The dental officer is "Toothy," the instructor of midshipmen is "Schoolie," while the captain, of course, is "Skipper."

Midshipmen traditionally are called "Snotties," the captain of Marines is called "Major" to avoid confusing him with the skipper, the engineer commander is called "Chief" and the senior engineer becomes merely "Senior."

The ship's commander—the executive officer in charge of carrying out the captain's orders—is "The Bloke." All over the ship the first or ranking lieutenant is "Number One."

The Army bombardment liaison officer aboard becomes, through the initials of his job, "Blo," while the forward observation officer ashore, with whom they maintain contact for targets, becomes "Foo."

The bugler or drummer aboard who pipes the hands here and there is "Sticks," and all radio personnel are "Sparks." All secretaries (to the captain or the admiral or anyone else) are "Scratch." The master at arms is "Jaunty" and the regulating petty officer is "The Crusher."

Besides personal nicknames they have many others. They don't fire shells, they "throw bricks." A bombardment mission is a "cute," a torpedo, of course, is a "fish" and the anchor is "the hook."

Members of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve are "Wavy Navy" because their sleeve stripes are wavy, whereas the regulars' stripes are straight.

That's just the beginning. After awhile you begin to realize why the British go in for generation after generation of seafaring families. It takes about three generations just to learn the lingo.

United Press Permitted To Use Argentine Service

BUENOS AIRES, April 5 (AP)—The Argentine Government has granted the United Press and its Argentine affiliate, Prensa Unida, permission to resume use of communications facilities in Argentina, which were withdrawn March 18 on the grounds of an alleged violation of regulations governing their use.

An official announcement said the Ministry of the Interior had issued an order directing the Post Office Department to lift the ban, on condition the news agency establishes controls to prevent violations being alleged in the future.

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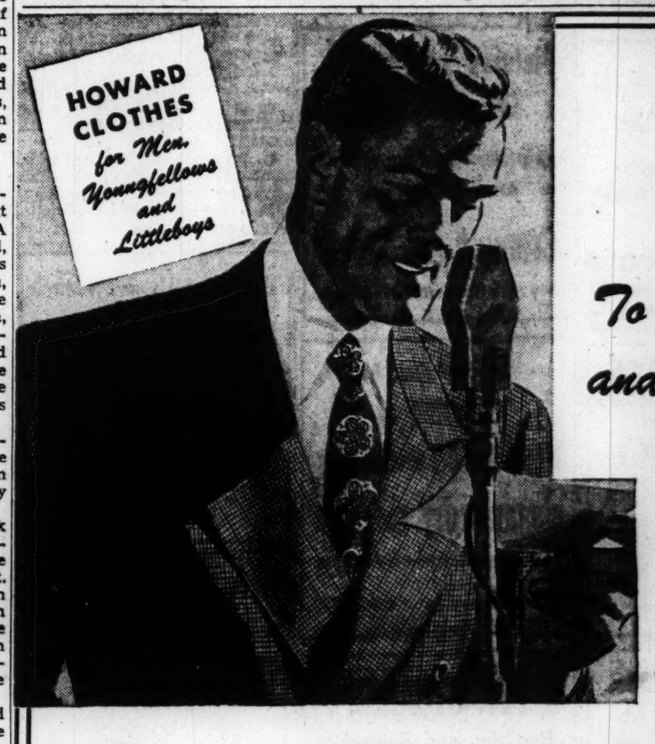

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Poles Charge Russian Policy Of Liquidating Underground

Continued from Page 1

ground soldiers were transferred to the Soviet-sponsored Polish Army established under Gen. Sigismund Berling in Russia.

The result of such action, if on a large scale, Polish circles here declare, will be a systematic disintegration of their Underground movement.

The Poles, it also is known, had hoped the Russians would allow territories from which the Germans have been expelled be administered by Poles.

Hitherto, however, there has been no indication that the Soviet Union intends so doing unless it be by Poles from the Polish liberation movement organized in Moscow.

This problem of the Polish Underground is also made no easier by the presence of Russian guerrillas, many of whom were landed by parachute ahead of the main Russian forces and whose activities are equally propagandist as military, and are not based upon co-operation with the local Polish Underground movement.

Want Clearer Policy

The chief immediate purpose of the Polish note to the British and United States Governments appears to be to establish whether this alleged practice of some Russian army officers to disintegrate the local Polish Underground movement is merely an independent local action, or a fixed Moscow Government policy.

"SWIT," Polish official radio statio, for some days past has requested the Soviet union to define its attitude toward this issue. Hitherto there has been no answer from Moscow.

It is doubtful whether any satisfactory reply is obtainable from these two approaches to the Allies. But that the Polish Government in exile has been compelled to make such move is clear in view of recent information from Underground circles within Poland itself which unfortunately does not indicate any desire for closer cooperation with the Soviet Union on what are known to be Moscow's terms.

These are in the form of two important memorandums received by official Polish circles here.

Joint Political Effort

One, dating back some weeks, was a joint effort of all political parties within the homeland, and the other of a recent date from Polish Socialist parties in the homeland.

The memorandum from all parties within the homeland stated categorically:

"We declare that the Polish Government in London alone is the legal representative of the Polish people."

It rejected Russian demands, standing on the basis of a frontier according to the Treaty of Riga, 1921. Under these conditions, whatever may be said about the polish Government's attitude, it represents that of the Poles at home.

The Polish Government's attitude toward the whole Russian issue, especially toward the Curzon Line, naturally is much influenced also by the fact that many Polish soldiers now fighting with the Allies, especially in Italy, are of White Russian or Ukranian origin, hailing from that part of Polish territory east of the Curzon Line already occupied by Russian armies.

Many of these were first prisoners in the Soviet Union, then came through the Near East to Egypt, the North African campaign, and Italy.

They are under the command of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders. Unfortunately both General Anders and Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, Commander in Chief, who is momentarily visiting the troops in Italy, are not personae gratae with Moscow.

Irked by Press Articles

Polish soldiers who read in the British and American press strong articles for the resignation of General Sosnkowski and other prominent Poles, because they were not approved by Moscow, remark that such attitude is based upon lack of knowledge of the real situation in East Europe and lightly passes over consequences which would result among the Poles both at home and those fighting with the Allies in Italy and who will participate in the coming second front.

The Germans are losing no opportunity of flaming up anti-Russian feeling within the territory they control. Recently Poles were canvassed to sign statements that they were anti-Russian which statements the Germans certainly will use as blackmail, or to "prove" that their occupation of Poland is democratic.

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By a Staff Artist

Russians Wiping Out Trapped Nazis

Arrows show how advancing Soviet armies are dealing crucial blows to Germany's dwindling manpower reserves and driving ahead in all sectors of the Ukraine-Rumanian battle line.

Polish Anti-Semitism

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that representations had been made to the Polish Government in Exile concerning manifestations of anti-Semitism in the Polish Army and that the transfer of a number of Jewish deserters from Polish to British forces had been arranged.

Mr. Eden said Polish authorities had given assurances of steps to eliminate anti-Semitism.

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Gaps in the Wehrmacht

U. S. Air Force Blows Wreck Japanese Base on New Guinea

Continued from Page 1

remained. The first wave of Liberators arrived over the target midmorning flying at a medium high altitude. Their mission to destroy enemy ground gunfire was so successful that the last wave of raiders had practically no opposition as they strafed and bombed sometimes as low as 100 feet.

For 73 minutes the target was a mass of bursting bombs, burning aircraft, and billowing clouds of smoke marking exploding fuel black smoke marking exploding fuel dumps.

Many Direct Hits

Pilots making reports of destruction they observed told of sticks of bombs landing among parked aircraft in dispersal areas, making many direct hits.

Trucks which were still moving on dirt roadways were caught in the middle of the road and either blasted to bits or set afire by streams of tracer bullets from eight nose guns in low-flying Mitchells.

American aircraft weaved in and out of pillars of smoke which at times rose to 7,000 feet, sections of which would spasmodically burst into flames as gas vapors were ignited.

Bomber pilots returned to base with glowing tributes paid to what they termed the almost perfect fighter protection. Circling above to ward off enemy air interception, the fighters shot down 26 enemy planes, leaving the bombers entirely free to concentrate on ground targets.

Thus in six days the 5th Air Force has completely frustrated another Japanese attempt to reinforce and maintain air strength at bases within range of Allied warplanes.

Wewak, which is between Allied air bases and Hollandia on the New Guinea coast, has been so heavily blasted in recent weeks that the Japanese apparently have given up any hope of using its four airfields.

The Japanese therefore began building up Hollandia, apparently believing it still out of range of 5th Air Force planes because of the absence of any heavy raids.

The 5th Air Force, which was recently freed by Solomons-based bombers from the task of pounding Rabaul, had been concentrating its strength on Wewak.

When attacks were suddenly shifted to Hollandia last week the Japanese were almost totally unprepared to cope with the assault. It is believed that the Japanese had only about 16 ground guns set up for antiaircraft protection.

This unpreparedness has undoubtedly cost the Japanese one of the heaviest and most significant losses since heavy air assaults were first directed against Rabaul.

With the striking power of the 5th Air Force now building at a greater rate than ever before it leaves the Japanese in New Guinea in a precarious position of being unable to build up adequate defensive positions within the rapidly expanding range of Allied aircraft.

Jury Clears Chaplin In Mann Act Case

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)—Charles Chaplin, film comedian and producer, was acquitted of Mann Act charges last night by a jury after a two-week trial in United States District Court here.

The verdict cleared him of two counts in an indictment charging he transported Joan Berry, a former protégée, to New York and back in 1942 w ith immoral intent.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated five hours and one minute, returning their verdict to Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.

Mr. Chaplin, a British subject, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Feb. 11 after an investigation which started Jan. 13. He now faces two more legal actions, one criminal, one civil, arising from his association with Miss Berry.

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr prosecuted the case, and Mr. Chaplin was represented by Jerry Giesler.

N. Y. Attack Called Likely As Long as War Continues

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral William Robert Munroe, newly appointed Commandant of the Third Naval District, said here yesterday at a press interview that he believes New York City still faces the possibility of attack from air or sea.

"Some people didn't think Pearl Harbor would be bombed," Admiral Munroe said. "As for an attack on New York, I can only give my personal idea, which is that as long as there is a war going on, anything can happen."

Soviets Woo Hitler Allies by Moderation

Continued from Page 1

appeared ultrasophisticated, making of Bucharest a Balkan Paris—a city of beautifully gowned women and glittering uniform against a background of marble fountains, soft light, and gypsy music.

But beyond the threshold was the mud and poverty almost reminiscent of the Middle Ages, and virtual absence of social conscience or restrictions on exploitation of the workingman.

Such was the situation in the late '30's before the Nazis mutilated Rumania by handing Transylvania over to Hungary and transformed the remainder of the country into a source of war matériel and cannon fodder.

Since then all of the armies of the Rumanians have melted away in the Ukraine and Southern Russia for the Third Reich. Rumania's agricultural, natural resources, and industries have been milked to exhaustion for the Wehrmacht's benefit.

Heavy Army Losses

Last spring Rumanian officials admitted that Rumanian losses on the Eastern Front exceeded the 500,000-mark, and it is safe to assume that since then casualties have kept on piling up.

None of Hitler's other satellites appear to have proved more pliant to the Führer's will than Rumania. The Antonescu Cabinet argued for home consumption that if only Rumanians served the Nazis well and faithfully when the war ended the grateful Führer would reward them by giving back Transylvania.

Of course Hitler never made any such definite promise, but he encouraged that belief and figuratively kept the Transylvanian carrot dangling before the Rumanian nose.

It is now evident that whatever the final settlement of the Transylvanian problem, it will soon be put out of Hitler's province.

Plebiscite Possible

To date the Soviet has suppressed no opinion on Transylvania. When Vyacheslav Molotov was queried on this subject by correspondents, the Foreign Commissar declined comment. Obviously, however, a plebiscite might be a solution which would suggest itself to the Russians—a method of which they have already made use in notably controversial instances.

Meanwhile, with the Red Army already within artillery range of the ancient Moldavian Capital Jassy, the Soviets feel the time opportune for anti-Nazi elements within Rumania to swing into action, making things uncomfortable in the rear of the retreating Germans.

Moscow takes the view that its actions toward dispelling suspicions as to its political intentions should help cement the unity of all anti-Fascist democratic groups.

Though Mr. Molotov denied that the Soviet Government had any contact with any Rumanian spokesmen or leaders, the Soviet press has from time to time published reports on the Rumanian "Fatherland Front," which advocates Rumania's exit from the war and expulsion of the Germans, and presumbaly enjoys wide support of liberal elements, including Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the one-time powerful pro-democratic National Peasant Party.

Meanwhile, amid the excitement of war news there is a certain anniversary which to the Russians will not pass unnoticed.

Three years ago German divisions destined for the invasion of the Ukraine moved into position along the River Prut.

Their officers, disguised as Rumanian frontier guards, strolled along the river bank, peering into Soviet territory. They were greeted with the shouts from Soviet sentinels of "Take off your disguise; we know you're Germans."

Another item deserving comment is an announcement via the German Radio that the Rumanian High Command, after more than two years of silence, has resumed issuing its own communiqués. The Red Army organ Red Star likens this to Balaam's ass which suddenly acquired human speech in order to prophesy doom.

Turks Reassured

ANKARA, April 4. Delayed (AP)—The semi-official Turkish newspaper Ulus characterized today as highly reassuring Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's statement that Russia had sent her troops into Rumania purely for military reasons, and not with territorial expansion in mind.

Soviet Charges Big Business Seeks Postwar German Ties

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—In the midst of a world war, "international American and British cartel interests" are dealing secretly in Switzerland to preserve their ties with "German monopolists" for postwar monopolies, the Soviet magazine War and the Working Class declared in an article broadcast from Moscow today.

"While millions of people throughout the world are thinking how to crush Germany and its monopolies as quickly as possible," said the article, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, "groups of monopolies are thinking how to preserve German cartels and restore them to full activity after the war."

"The article declared some American companies had concluded agreements providing for 'immediate renewal after the war of interrupted cartel relations with German companies.'

"Economic appeasers are at work behind the scenes . . .," it said. "Their intentions are absolutely clear.

"They are defending the interests of a small group of international monopolists who are making huge super-profits out of war supplies.

"They are already searching for ways and means of creating a high price conjuncture after the war under the guise of the 'reconstruction' of Europe's economy by the efforts of the old international cartels. They want German monopolies to participate in this."

In Washington, Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, discounted the Soviet report.

"I don't believe American businessmen are interested in renewing any cartel agreements with Germany," he said. "It sounds like idle speculation from persons none too responsible for what they are saying."

"Who are the Americans seeking to make such arrangements?" he asked. "Let them give the names."

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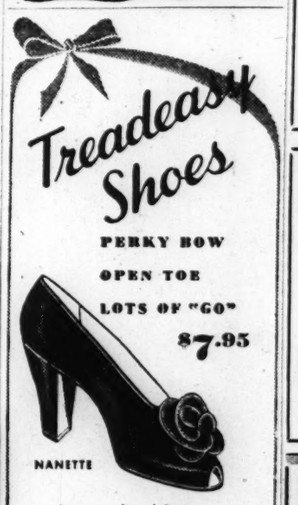
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De Gaulle Assumes Rule Of All French Affairs

Continued from Page 1

liaison between Allied Government forces and the French public on the one hand and between General Eisenhower's staff and the French resistance movement on the other.

General de Gaulle has now taken such a definite stand on this point that the question becomes academic unless Washington wants to risk a head-on collision by attempting to get General de Gaulle to retract his statement or modify its meaning.

For the implication of General de Gaulle's speech last night is plain.

In the first place it says that Frenchmen must take their orders from General de Gaulle.

In the second place it states definitely that the French National Committee is now "the Government."

In the third place he has now been entrusted by the Committee with supreme military authority and although Gen. Henri Giraud apparently remains Commander in Chief in the field, General de Gaulle becomes Supreme French Commander for any French forces that take part in the invasion and with full authority to decide on the composition, organization, and employment of armed forces as well as to direct the activities of military departments, and disposal of the General Staff.

This much more positive attitude of General de Gaulle was made possible by changes in the French National Committee, announced at Algiers yesterday. The significant change is that of the inclusion of two Communists.

The stronger attitude of General de Gaulle has been generally welcomed in London.

It isn't too much to say that there has been some impatience in Britain lately at the persistent refusal of President Roosevelt and the American State Department to recognize General de Gaulle's position as leader of the French resistance movement, and therefore as the logical person to take over civil affairs as French territory is progressively freed by the Allied forces of liberation.

It has already been established that there should be no AMG—no Allied Military Government control of civil affairs—in France. So far, however, it is not yet fully decided how quickly UNRRA will begin to function in France. At present efforts are still under way to work out a plan mutually acceptable to UNRRA and General de Gaulle's committee.

All Indians Citizens

Citizenship was extended to all Indians in the United States by act of Congress in 1924.

Cairo Wants Clarifying Of U. S. Policy

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, April 5—The apparent lack of a definite United States foreign policy relative to the Middle East and the Balkans is producing an increasing number of difficult problems and is already causing strong criticism of Washington.

The situation is now being strongly underlined by the rapid Russian advance into Rumania, since it has convinced many Americans and Britons here that if Washington doesn't make clear its position with regard to the Eastern Mediterranean shortly, it may not have another chance to do so.

It is known that numerous recommendations to this effect have been sent from here to Washington without, however, having resulted in any noticeable crystallization of the American official attitude.

I was talking with a highly placed official who had just arrived from Washington and asked him point-blank regarding United States' foreign policy in this area. This official, who is in the best possible spot to know America's plans along those lines, gave me the equally blunt answer that the "United States has no policy for the Eastern Mediterranean world."

Complain Privately

This answer has some backing from other officials with whom I have talked, as well as from the personal observations of the Allied press corps. While these officials are not, of course, in a position to complain of this state of affairs publicly, they do so privately with great bitterness.

As one of them said, "We aren't diplomats. We are only official observers and for that reason have none of the weight of authority which the British and other diplomats have over here."

One of the severest criticisms of the American position isn't that Washington hasn't any definite foreign policy, but that not having one, its acts as if it did. It is said that this leads both belligerents and neutrals to expect far more than they get.

An outstanding example of this is seen in regard to Palestine. It is pointed out every now and then when some prominent American makes a statement on the Palestinian question which gets everyone excited, but which never seems to lead anywhere.

Contrasted With British

The present dispute in America regarding the Arabian oil deal has only increased the difficulty which the average Middle Easterner encounters in trying to assess the United States stand.

Not realizing that most Americans feel strongly over the question of Government competition with private industry, he sees the affair only as another proof of American confusion on foreign policy.

One of the reasons given as to why Washington refuses to adopt a stronger policy in regard to the Balkans is that since the United States is in no position to back up such policy, it would be foolish to formulate one.

While it is admitted that Americans neither would nor could intervene in the Balkans to the full extent of their power in support of a political as opposed to a military venture, it is recalled that the British are in virtually the same position, but have, nevertheless, managed to exercise considerable influence there during past months.

What persons here ask of Washington is not that the United States stand ready to throw its mighty armies into this or that part of the world at the drop of the hat, but that the White House and State Department show some evidence of having adopted a concise line which they propose to follow.

The Four Freedoms

It is argued that America's sponsorship of the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms put it into international relations in a big way, and that if it isn't prepared to continue on that way, it is only fair to all concerned that it makes this clear.

Complaints are made from time to time that London policy in this part of the world is too vigorous, and that it deliberately overshadows that of Washington. Many Americans admit, however, that this wouldn't be so if Washington gave its diplomats here a policy which they could follow, and which convinced the British and others that Washington really knew what it wanted. Meanwhile, it seems unfair to many persons to blame London for taking a stand which is more forthright than that taken by Washington.

Both the Middle East and the Balkans still seem to be friendly disposed toward the United States. There is little doubt but that most of these countries would welcome a firmer American foreign policy where they are concerned, since they appear convinced that America would act as a friend and protector.

Persons who have been in the Eastern Mediterranean for some time believe it would be a shame if the United States passed up this opportunity which it seems likely to do if the war ends without Washington having a more definite foreign policy that that being shown at present.

Washington Blooms

Associated Press

Cherry Blossom Time in Capital

Early blooming, Washington's famed cherry blossoms form a frame for Miss Nell Stokeley, left, Secretary for Senator James O. Eastland (D) of Mississippi, and Miss Eleanor Keating, Secretary for Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, at the Tidal Basin in the Capital, March 31.

De Gaulle Move Part of Second Front

Continued from Page 1

Cabinet to Georges Mandel, Minister of Interior, in the Reynaud and Daladier Governments, leaves Production to become Commissioner for War in succession to André le Trocquer, Socialist underground representative who joined the committee in November last.

Paul Giacobbi becomes Minister of Production and M. Le Trocquer's new title is "Commissioner on Mission."

These decisions followed four days of continuous consultations between General de Gaulle and various ministers. They represent a climax of four months of conversations between the French National Committee of Liberation and the French Communist Party.

These have involved continual communications back and forth with the Central Bureau of the Communist Party in France.

In accordance with French practice, the President saw leaders of all parties and groups in the Assembly before deciding. The Committee unanimously decided to resign en block in order to leave General de Gaulle free to proceed in the reconstruction of his Cabinet.

The entry of Communists into the Government does not represent a change in policy. When General de Gaulle became sole President of the Committee of Liberation on Nov. 6, he told the press that Communist participation in the Government was necessary: "It is impossible not to associate with the Government team, a party which in France is fighting Vichy with vigor and courage, and to which we pay tribute."

This question of Communist participation in the de Gaulle Government is inevitably entwined with the impending second front. It is intimately connected with plans for reorganization of civil authority in France as it is liberated.

At this climactic moment it was mandatory that de Gaulle's Government should be as widely based as possible and thus take its claim to be the only authority with any right to speak for France. It is also for this same reason of a second front that M. Le Trocquer has been taken away from the War Ministry to be a special delegate for the National Committee in liberated territories.

However much the French Government here may insist that they look only to France, there is in all their actions and plans a glance cast over their shoulder toward America and Great Britain. The present attitude of these two democracies is distasteful to the leader and people of a proud and progressive nation who are themselves fully aware that they must, in their own right, take a leading part, whatever their allies may say, in the rehabilitation of Europe.

The de Gaulle Government as it now stands, stretches from the right center to the extreme left. Of its 21 members, nine have no Party affiliations, three represent metropolitan resistance movements, three are Radicals, three are Socialists, two Communists, and one with a Rightist democratic alliance.

Wisconsin Plans Road Access Limit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Legislation to limit access to some of the superhighways planned by the State Highway Commission for construction in the postwar period is being proposed by the State Highway Department here.

E. L. Roettiger, State Chief Highway Engineer, made the proposal at a meeting of the special legislative interim committee on the revision of Wisconsin highway laws.

Many millions of dollars will be spent for the construction of new by-pass routes around cities, he pointed out, but their value will depreciate quickly when there is no restriction upon access. Mr. Roettiger expects that unless some limitations are imposed, dwellings, roadside stands, service stations, and other facilities, with numerous private drives and auto parking, will clutter up the new routes, set up traffic hazards, and remove the benefits for which the new highways were planned.

Swiss to Hold Industry Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switzerland, April 5—Industrial production methods typical of a nation at peace will dominate the theme of the 28th Annual Swiss Industries Fair which will be held here again, despite the war, from April 22 to May 2.

A special effort is being made this year to show to the Swiss people themselves, as well as to foreign nations, Switzerland's capacity for production.

Larger and more attractive displays than ever before are scheduled for exhibition, led by the machinery industries, showing machines for toolmaking, textile manufacture, and construction; for the butcher and bakery trades, and for laundries and farms. Technical articles, tools, and instruments will be seen in a special group.

The Swiss electric industry is expected to play a larger role than usual, and gas, water, and heating appliances are also scheduled for prominent representation.

An entire large pavilion will be given over to the "gem" of Swiss production, the watchmaking industry, accompanied by jewelry, gold and silverware exhibits.

Other fields of Swiss production also figure in vast displays of textiles, furniture, foodstuffs, and the "Book Fair," as usual surveying the cultural life in Switzerland.

Due consideration will be given the problem of the setting up and rational distribution of work in all display groups, especially in the special exposition "Work for All," sponsored by the Swiss Government.

More Assurance Sought by Swiss

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—The Swiss Radio said yesterday the Swiss Legation in Washington had been instructed to make further representations regarding the unintentional American bombing of Schaffhausen April 1, and to urge immediate measures to avoid a repetition of the incident.

BERN, Switzerland, April 5 (AP)—An air-raid alert sounded in Bern yesterday afternoon while United States Minister Leland Harrison called on Foreign Minister Pilet Golaz to deliver the State Department's official apology for the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen April 1 and assurances that every effort would be made to prevent a recurrence.

To guard against incidents American diplomats, interned aviators and escaped prisoners of war received instructions to avoid bars and public places, to eat at restaurants only if necessary and to leave immediately after they were finished, and to continue normally but apologetically their relations with Swiss friends while avoiding possibly bitter conversations with strangers.

Hits Own Bomb, Zero's Now 'Zero'

ADVANCED SOLOMON ISLAND BASE, April 2. (Delayed.) (AP)—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorous bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

"This Zero," according to Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddock, who led the 13th AAF bombers in the third Truk raid, "was in a vertical dive at us when he dropped his bomb. Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran into his own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage fell through our formation.

Archbishop to Radiocast Easter Message to U. S.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York will radiocast an Easter message to the American people from the British Embassy in Washington on April 8, the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church has announced.

The radiocast will be from 6:45 to 7 p. m., E. W. T., over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace will introduce the Archbishop, who is making his first visit to the United States.

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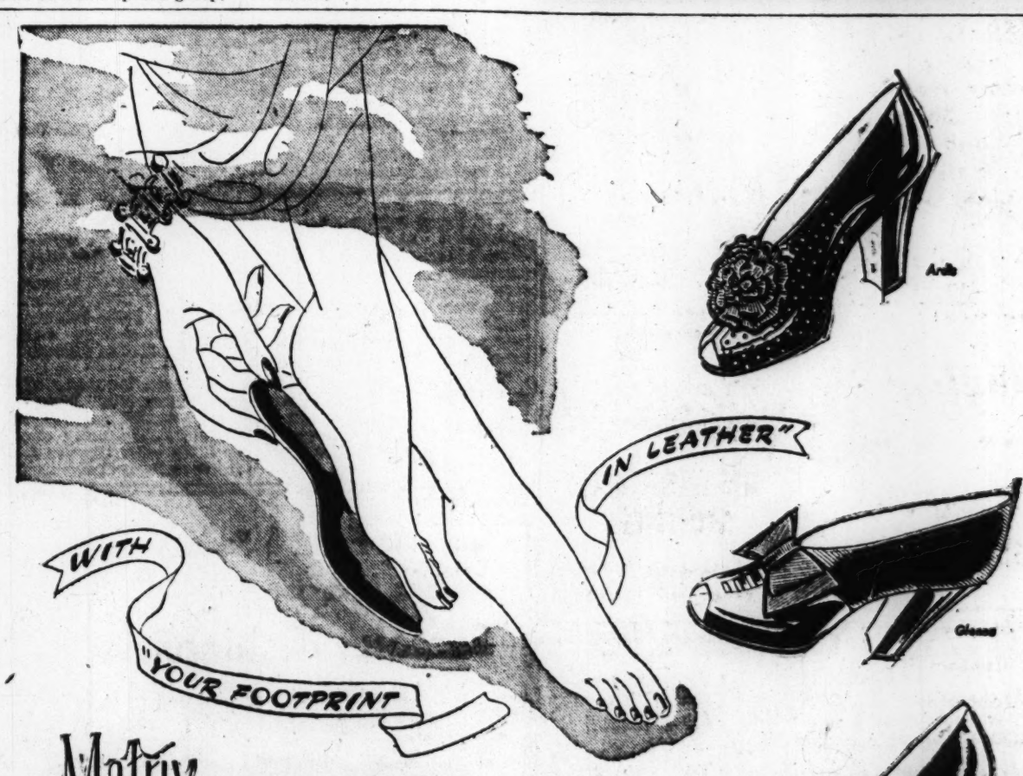

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Chemists See Big Expansion Of Pulp Industry After War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, April 5—Expansion of the kraft pulp industry, an outstanding economic development of the recent business depression, particularly in the South, will reach a capacity of 6,000,000 tons by 1950, a 33 per cent increase over 1941, said Martin Williams of the University of Alabama, addressing the 107th meeting of the American Chemical Society, in session here.

"Paper has been called 'the primary modern necessity,'" Mr. Williams said, "The per capita consumption of paper in the United States is greater than that of any other commodity, with the exception of water and milk."

Peter G. Berdeshevsky, Vice-President of Sucro-Blanc, New York City, spoke on the postwar possibilities of molasses for the production of yeast for either food or feed uses in Mexico and other tropical sugar-producing countries.

Can Improve Common Diet

The yeast-producing plants will be realized in Mexico to the extent that this food-yeast, a sort of oatmeally colored product with a nutty flavor, can supplement and improve the diet of the common people.

Experimentation shows that cane molasses contains 40 per cent protein and a rich supply of vitamins and minerals.

Increasing demands for cane sugar products may lead to the production of attractive yellow colored sugar for table use.

Dr. J. H. Mathews, Chairman of the Chemistry Department of the University of Wisconsin, expressed the hope that "some university will institute a well-balanced course for the training of young men who want to engage in the 'business side of chemistry.'

"Past experience with purchasing agents, salesmen and sales managers showed that these men were very definitely handicapped by their lack of technical training," Dr. Mathews said. "Obviously, they ought to have some knowledge of chemistry. Too often they have depended on affability rather than ability."

Theodore Marvin, Advertising Manager of the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., urged "writers equipped with a good imagination and some chemical knowledge to take their places in the postwar firing lines.

Needs Common Language

"A virile industry like chemistry must be adequately interpreted to the layman and the scientist, because the discovery of each additional chemical quickens public interest and makes the man in the street more chemically conscious."

"Development of national industries abroad, particularly Latin America, is viewed by many as reducing opportunities for the export of our products," said J. R. Glenn, President of the Pan American Trust Company, N. Y.

"This view is obviously fallacious. Raising the standard of living of a people, by whatever means, inevitably increases both their purchasing power and their desire for more goods."

"After the war, public demand will be overwhelmingly for large production of satisfactory goods that can only be met by producing the best type of prewar goods in heavy production," declared Ralph E. Flanders, President of Jones and Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.

"The existence of this pentup demand is a fortunate circumstance, since it will allow a breathing spell in which new designs can be put into marketable form.

Need Often Misunderstood

"The necessity for lag between the most advanced product known and what is publicly offered for sale is often misunderstood by the public. There may have been some cases in which inventions were held back from the public because the manufacture and sale of the old had represented a highly profitable return on a heavy investment. This factor must be taken into account in any business which expects to survive.

"Russian scientific research developed on an astronomical scale will set a furious pace for the rest of the world, after the war," said Raymond Stevens, of Arthur G. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

"It is possible that the unorthodox, uninhibited policies of the U. S. S. R. may have more effect on postwar research than any other single factor.

"Technical schools may well start teaching Russian to scientists who wish to keep abreast of future progress."

J. W. Perry, Ballistics Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, pointed out, "A practicing chemist can learn enough 'chemical Russian' in a year's spare time to permit him to read first hand the increasing volume of chemical research published in the Russian language.

"Russian and English have several points of similarity. The usual word order in sentences is almost identical in the two languages. It is not necessary to think backward to read Russian."

Plastics Expert

Dr. Arthur C. Cope

Associate Professor of Chemistry in Columbia University, awarded $1,000 American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry for 1944. At the society meeting in Cleveland, he was cited for research in organic chemistry, particularly plastics.

Dewey Leading in Wisconsin; Willkie Fourth in G.O.P. Vote

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York swept ahead today toward a possible 18 of Wisconsin's 24 Republican national convention delegates in late returns from yesterday's presidential primary. Wendell Willkie was last in a field of four, with indications he would not get a delegate.

Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, was tied on the basis of the incomplete but representative returns with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

With 2,306 of the State's 3,076 precincts tabulated, here is the way the four Republican presidential prospects stood in number of victorious or apparently victorious delegate candidates:

Dewey—15 pledged outright and three claimed.
MacArthur—3.
Stassen—3.
Willkie—none.

"Draft" for Dewey

"This indicates conclusively not only that Dewey will be drafted but that he already has been drafted," said Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, leader of the delegate candidates who ran for Mr. Dewey despite his disavowal.

In New York, Governor Dewey withheld comment.

Incomplete but representative returns from each of the 10 congressional districts showed all Willkie men running far behind, with virtually no chance of winning a single contest.

Wisconsin elected 24 delegates to the Republican national convention, including four representing the State at large. Each congressional district elected two.

Four-Way Race

In a four-way race, the three Dewey candidates for delegate-at-large were far out in front, while 11 others held leads in the districts.

Should this trend hold in final returns, Mr. Dewey could emerge with 15 definitely pledged to him and three others, who ran uninstructed but are known to favor his nominations.

Two candidates pledged to Commander Stassen held wide leads in the Sixth District—where Mr. Willkie furnished the only opposition—and two others were leading in the Third and Tenth.

Two MacArthur-pledged candidates had leads in the First and Eighth. In addition, a MacArthur man was out in front by a comfortable margin for the fourth spot in the delegate-at-large contest.

Late returns from the Fifth (Milwaukee) District built up a lead for a fourth MacArthur candidate, who edged ahead of an uninstructed candidate, who edged ahead of an uninstructed candidate who favors Mr. Dewey.

Reports from 2,229 out of 3,076 precincts in the State gave for Republican delegate-at-large candidates:

Dewey—Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, 95,773.

Dewey—David I. Hammergren, 83,947.

Dewey—State Senator Edward F. Hilker, 82,183.

MacArthur—Dr. John P. Koehler, 53,264.

MacArthur—Brig. Gen. Roy F. Farrand, 51,039.

MacArthur—Roland E. Kannenberg, 49,331.

MacArthur—Arnold H. Fraedrich, 46,515.

Stassen—William J. Campbell, 45,859.

Stassen—Dr. Francis L. Gullickson, 42,731.

Stassen — James D. Swan, 41,436.

Stassen—Gilbert F. Doepke, 40,079.

Willkie—Vernon W. Thomson, 34,192.

Willkie — William F. Renk, 32,821.

Willkie—George B. Skogmo, 31,929.

Willkie—W. J. P. Aberg, 31,822.

Roosevelt Delegates

On the basis of returns from 2,434 of the 3,076 precincts, the Democratic Party-indorsed slate of delegate-at-large candidates seemed assured of a sweep of the six places.

This slate, the slogan of which was "Roosevelt, Victory and Peace," was led by Representative Howard J. McMurray who piled up 90,599 votes, Gustave J. Keller and State Party Chairman Thomas E. King followed with 78,935 and 78,291, respectively. The other three apparent winners were Charles W. Henney, 76,070; William B. Rubin, 69,688, and John D. Kehoe, 68,897.

Three delegate-at-large candidates, running on a slate which broke away from the State organization in the election and without mentioning opposition to President Roosevelt, trailed.

In the districts the situation was the same at that point in the tabulating, with the party-indorsed Roosevelt candidates apparently certain of sending a solid delegation to Chicago in July.

Whereas the Republicans have 24 delegates, four representing the State at large, the Democrats have 26, the extra two having been awarded by the party's National Committee as a "bonus" after its 25,600-vote plurality for Mr. Roosevelt over Mr. Willkie four years ago.

Wisconsin delegates, though pledged, are not legally bound to vote for their man in the convention, even on the first ballot.

Mr. Willkie's poor showing was the big surprise. He had campaigned the State for 13 days, speaking in 25 cities, in a drive to erase the opposition he knew existed. He made the issue clear, declaring the result in liberal Wisconsin well might point the convention's course.

Mr. Willkie had the only full ticket of 24 running pledged to him. Mr. Dewey's supporters were handicapped not only by the New Yorker's refusal to declare himself a candidate, but also by his eleventh-hour request that their candidates refrain from filing in his name. As a result, nine of the 24 either failed to file nomination papers or withdrew.

15 Disregard Request

The remaining 15 chose to disregard the New York Governor's request, declaring that while he had expressed strong disapproval of their action he had not stated he would refuse nomination. In addition to these 15, four others who favored Mr. Dewey ran uninstructed.

Commander Stassen had 19 delegate candidates running pledged to him, and General MacArthur had 22.

General MacArthur alone was entered in the preference primary, which is purely advisory. His delegate-at-large ticket polled more votes than he did in the incomplete reports.

President Roosevelt's was the only name on the Democratic delegate candidate ballot.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dewey picked up four more pledged delegates from Missouri for the presidential nomination he says he is not seeking. Not counting Wisconsin's 24 delegates, Republicans now have named 50 delegates out of a convention total of 1,059. Of these, only 31 are pledged—23 from Minnesota for Commander Stassen and six from Missouri and two from New Hampshire for Mr. Dewey.

In Oregon, however, 15 votes in the Republican national convention will go to Mr. Willkie and its 14 votes in the Democratic convention to President Roosevelt.

Willkie for Unity

WEST POINT, Neb., April 5 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, making no reference to the results of the Wisconsin primary election in which it appeared he would win no convention delegates, declared today "I hope America unites behind the next President, whoever he may be, for his task will be greater than the first President of the United States."

Mr. Willkie is winding up a five-day campaign tour of Nebraska, where he is entered in the presidential preferential primary against Lieut. Commander Harold Stassen.

Cicero Goes G.O.P.

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Illinois' first sizable 1944 test of party strength yesterday resulted in Republican candidates winning five of six offices in a town election in suburban Cicero—the best G. O. P. showing there in 12 years.

However, the top spot on the ticket—the post of Village President—was won by a Democrat, Police Magistrate Henry J. Sandusky.

Milwaukee Vote

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5 (AP)—Youthful John A. Seramur conceded a closely-contested mayoralty race yesterday to veteran John L. Bon. Both ran as nonpartisans.

With 155 of the city's 446 precincts reporting and Mr. Bohn's 4,500-vote lead showing steady growth, Mr. Seramur gave up the fight to the acting mayor, who took over the post when Carl F. Zeidler joined the Navy two years ago. Mr. Zeidler was reported missing 17 months ago.

G.O.P. Wins in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., April 5 (AP)—Olney F. Flynn, the first Republican to win a mayoralty election in Tulsa in 16 years, yesterday defeated the Democratic incumbent, Mayor C. H. Veale, who sought re-election for a third term.

With Mr. Flynn was swept into office the entire Republican ticket.

New Dewey Gain

CHICKASHA, Okla., April 5 (AP)—Two delegates to the National Republican Convention favorable to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the presidential nomination were named here by the Sixth District party convention. They were not instructed.

The two, Miss Genevieve Seger and William Granger, were the first of Oklahoma's 23 delegates to be chosen. Fourteen will be named by the seven other district conventions and seven by the state convention.

Draft to Take Men in Spite Of War Output

Continued from Page 1

full endorsement of the Army and Navy and the President. It may, admittedly, still be hard for the individual subject to draft to plot out his own immediate prospects, especially since there is necessarily much variation in the timing of operations among the various local draft boards.

As it is working out, and will continue to work out, in practice, according to Selective Service headquarters here, a progressively tighter reception will meet each application for renewal of deferment.

It is expected that local boards will shortly be given some very specific guides as to industries and occupations deserving more consideration than others.

Thus the general guide will be a man's age, the younger going first, and the final guide will be his occupation, those serving in the most critical war factories being deferred longest.

Dependency is, henceforth, a tertiary consideration.

Need for Young Men

In his speech over the Columbia network last night, General Hershey dwelt on the need for young men in the armed services. "So urgent," he said, "is the need for young physically fit men, that the armed forces have said—give us young men and give us war production, but if we are to be denied one of these demands, then give us young men, even though production suffers."

General Hershey then appealed to those physically deferred, and to all others, to enter war jobs immediately so that both the production and manpower needs of the war can be met.

"There are 3,600,000 men," he noted, "now deferred because they are physically unfit. There are 65,000 who have been accepted for limited service but not inducted. . . .

"There are many who have used their classification in 4-F to quit work, or work in jobs not contributing to the winning of this war. There are 700,000 under 22 now in 4-F, 700,000 who are between 22 and 26; and 700,000 more between 26 and 30. There are almost 1,500,000 over 30. Here is the greatest pool of manpower to replace those under 26 in industry and in agriculture.

"These men must come forward now to replace those who are fit for service and whose services the Army and Navy so desperately need."

"The men for the armed forces must be obtained from those becoming 18 years of age, the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, those occupationally deferred, and those procured as a result of the re-examination of the physically unfit. A maximum of 60,000 per month or 240,000 can be expected from those becoming 18 prior to July 1, 1944.

"Six hundred thousand is the maximum that can be procured from the present 1-A registrants. This group is now composed largely of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and is similar to the group of 1,500,000 who remained in III-A on March 1. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have a high average age and as a class their place in industry and agriculture is far more difficult to fill than that of the younger men.

To Take All

"The needs of the Army and the Navy for young men and the survey of the sources to meet these needs indicate to the Selective Service System that it must furnish every possible available man below 26 to the armed forces.

"There will not be enough of this group. Selective Service will apply somewhat less stringent requirements for those between 26 and 30. As the skill and age increase, the value to industry and agriculture increases. As the age increases, the value to the Army and the Navy decreases.

"There will not be enough men in these two age groups released before July first to meet the calls. The balance must come from those over 30 years of age. The Selective Service System will take from this group initially those who are not making a substantial and material contribution to the winning of the war."

Convention Travel Authorized by ODT

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation states that railroads and the Pullman Company will be authorized to use available extra cars to take accredited delegates, alternates and newsmen to and from the national political conventions in Chicago this summer.

ODT said it was working out arrangements for convention travel with Robert E. Hannegan and Harrison E. Spangler, Chairman of the Democratic and Republican National Committees, respectively.

The ODT will issue special travel certificates after Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Spangler furnish the names of delegates, alternates, and ropresentatives of the press, radio, and newsreels. Accommodations in special convention cars will be available only to holders of such certificates.

The certificates, ODT said, will not give holders any travel priority on reservations in regular sleeping cars or coaches.

H. F. McCarthy, Director of ODT's Division of Traffic Movement, said Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Spangler had agreed to urge publicly that travel to the conventions be held to a minimum. Families of delegates and other visitors will not be permitted to ride in special convention cars.

Wisconsin Primary Supports Movement to Draft Dewey

Continued from Page 1

day's stunning victory, Mr. Dewey rises to the pinnacle of the 1944 Republican prospects. No other candidate for the nomination is near him. He already possessed formidable organization support. He now has demonstrated a new decisive popular support.

His cause has been given powerful, probably irresistible impetus.

2. On the basis of the Wisconsin results, on the basis of his own oft-repeated public interpretation of what was at stake in the Wisconsin primary, Mr. Willkie drops to the cellar of the presidential lists.

Yesterday, he was a major contender. Today he is a veritable dark horse hardly visible to the naked political eye and the political eyes of the Republican organization leaders have been trying not to see him for many months.

Many of them, probably most of them, will be pleased, but it may be premature to assume that Mr. Willkie will not remain as a powerful force in the country and a strong leader of the progressive, internationalist wing of the Republican Party.

But as a 1944 presidential aspirant, his hopes seem all but extinguished. He was overwhelmingly defeated by the man who wasn't there. By the Governor who didn't run, by the already established outstanding contender for the nomination, Mr. Dewey.

Mr. Willkie did not carry a single district in the State. He did not elect a single delegate to the convention. He registered the lowest popular vote. He ran fourth—a bad fourth—in a contest in which there were only four candidates. Both Commander Stassen and General MacArthur easily outdistanced him.

Divided Field

In Wisconsin it cannot be said that the field was combined against him. It was Mr. Willkie against a divided field, not a combined field against Mr. Willkie, as in Nebraska.

And in the one district—the Sixth—in which there was a straight two-way fight between Mr. Willkie and Commander Stassen, it was Minnesota's thrice-elected Governor who easily carried the day.

Before he entered the Wisconsin primary, Mr. Willkie's 1944 political mercury had been dropping and it was evident that only the heat of a definite victory here could send it up again.

Wisconsin applied no heat to Mr. Willkie's political mercury. Instead, it applied a chill. Already low, it now has sunk almost out of sight. Mr. Willkie had to do better than break even in Wisconsin to revive his faltering candidacy. To break even was, on the basis of his own interpretation, to lose. He did worse than losing by just breaking even. Here in Wisconsin, he lost by losing every delegate and Mr. Willkie has told tens of thousands of Wisconsin voters that their verdict would shape the policies of the Republican Party and the character of its presidential nominee in 1944.

Wisconsin's decision was wholly against Wendell Willkie. It was strongly for Mr. Dewey.

Stassen Strong

3. The notably strong showing of Commander Stassen is one of the big surprises of the Wisconsin primary, and although Mr. Dewey's sweeping victory appears to make his nomination a near certainty, Commander Stassen emerges as a serious alternative should anything—his own decision or any unexpected shift of popular sentiment—keep the prize from going to the New York Governor.

Commander Stassen, unavailable to campaign in his own behalf, one of the youngest of the party's leaders, and never before actively supported for presidential consideration, ran second only to Mr. Dewey and bested both General MacArthur and Mr. Willkie whom he helped to nominate at Philadelphia four years ago.

The beginning looks promising. His incipient strength is suggestive. His second-place running here indicates that he stands a good chance of beating Mr. Willkie in the Nebraska primary April 11 when backers of Mr. Dewey, General MacArthur, and Governor Bricker of Ohio are seeking to coalesce their forces against Mr. Willkie.

4. Finally, General MacArthur has demonstrated something of the political power of his great military reputation. With little prospect of getting the nomination because his own spokesmen specify that he would not be willing to return to the United States to campaign, he, nevertheless, substantially outdrew Mr. Willkie. Although he only acquired a few delegates, his popular vote was high.

Most political observers do not count 1944 as Commander Stassen's year, but as the result of this first significant trail, he stands as a formidable alternative in the event of Mr. Dewey becoming an unforeseeable casualty, his prospects all lie ahead of him. He looms large on the Republican horizon.

One mild—and it seems today as not more than a mild—reservation has to be made concerning the rosy prospects of Mr. Dewey's nomination. He is the man who is now out in front, as Mr. Willkie had been out in front, the inviting target of the background contenders.

Up to now it has been easy for the "stop-Willkie" movement to get in its work. But now that Mr. Willkie is the darkest of dark horses, there is the prospect that a "stop-Dewey" movement might be the next move within the ranks of the G. O. P. organization leaders, who may now feel so sure of winning that they will prefer a more tractable candidate than the New York Governor.

This is not a probability; it is a possibility—just a speck on the otherwise clear window pane through which Mr. Dewey can now look out at his prospects of a first ballot nomination at the oncoming convention in Chicago.

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Murray Drops C.I.O. Claim Of Right to Sit With I. L. O.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations relieved President Roosevelt of a political hot potato today by withdrawing the C. I. O. claim to representation at the meeting of the International Labor Organization in Philadelphia April 22.

His action left the President free to appoint a representative of the American Federation of Labor as the only representative of American workingmen at the session. The A. F. of L. took part in the original organization of the I. L. O. and has had sole labor representation at its meetings ever since. For the last seven years Robert J. Watt of the A. F. of L. has been the delegate.

Leaders of the Federation, polled by President William Green after President Roosevelt sounded out the A. F. of L. on the question of how both major labor organizations could be represented, voted to stay out of the I. L. O. meeting entirely rather than share representation with the C. I. O.

Each nation in the I. L. O. has four delegates—two representing the Government and one each for industry and labor. The organization concerns itself with general social and economic programs for the world's workingmen.

Mr. Murray in his letter expressed to the President "sincere appreciation of your wholesome desire to accord the Congress of Industrial Organizations its rightful place in the affairs of the I. L. O."

He stipulated that withdrawal of the request for representation is "without prejudice to our justifiable claim for equal representation in the councils of the I. L. O., and with the understanding that the delegates representing the American Federation of Labor at the I. L. O. meeting will in no wise speak for or represent the point of view of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

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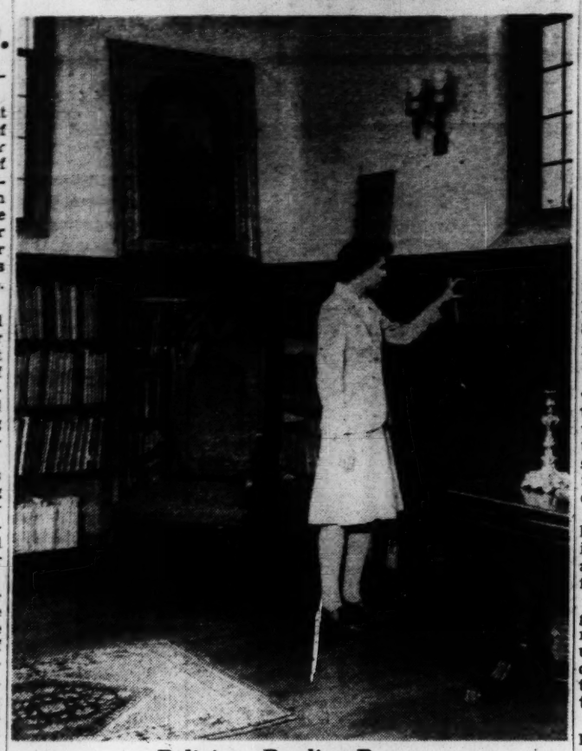

Religious Reading Room

Students at Milwaukee Downer College, in Milwaukee, Wis., evinced such an increasing interest in reading of religious subjects that the college set aside the Tower Room of the Chapman Memorial Library as quiet place for study and meditation. The room was designed originally for a music seminar. Furnishings include the Albertinelli "Visitation" and two framed original sheets of 15th-century Spanish music on the walls.

Miss Cannon Named Delegate To Inter-American Meeting

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 5—New searchings for freedom on the part of women of the Americas will make themselves felt at a conference of the reorganized Inter-American Commisison of Women beginning here April 14.

A new United States delegate, Miss Mary M. Cannon, formerly of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, will sit with the Commission for the first time, it became known today. Miss Cannon, who has traveled extensively in Latin America studying conditions of working women, succeeds Miss Mary Winslow who a few years ago took over the place of Miss Doris Stevens, originator of the Commission.

The Commission is an official body that makes recommendation for improvement of the status of women in the Americas to the Pan American Union for action by the various governments.

Suffrage for Latin-American women is one of the Commission's postwar aims. At the present time national woman's suffrage exists in only six of the 21 American republics — the United States, Brazil, Uruguay, Cuba, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic.

Seven-Day Meeting

Indicative of new interest of the Latin Americans in the status of women is the increasing number of women who will travel from South America for the seven-day meeting beginning April 14. In the early days of the commission, most of its delegates were Latin Americans living in the United States.

Among those expected to attend the meeting are Senorita Angelica Fuselli, of Argentina, Senora Carmen B. de Lozada, of Bolivia; Sennora Violeta Ford de Figueredo, of Brazil; Senora Maria Currea de Aya, of Colombia; Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, of Cuba; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of Dominican Republic; Senora Piedad Castillo de Levi, of Ecuador; Senorita Marta Solano, of El Salvador; Mme. Rachel Artaud, of Haiti; Senora Ofelia Mendoza de Barret, of Honduras; Senora Amalia Caballero de Castillo Ledon, of Mexico; Senora Esther Neira de Calvo, of Panama; and Senora Isabel Sanchez de Urdaneta, of Venezuela.

Largest Meeting to Date

Not all Latin-American countries have yet appointed members of the Commission, though it has been in existence since 1928. This year's meeting will be the largest held to date.

This will be the first Commission meeting presided over by Miss Minerva Bernardino, who succeeded Senora de Martinez Guerrero, of the Argentine when the latter, a stanch supporter of the United Nations, was removed by the Ramirez Government.

Miss Cannon, who is expected to be officially named the United States representative shortly, worked six years with the Young Women's Christian Association in Buenos Aires before she joined the Women's Bureau staff three years ago. She speaks Spanish and some Portuguese.

CAA Revises National Airport Plan For Fifth Time to Put It Up to Date

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5 (AP)—Asserting that airport development in the postwar era must keep pace with anticipated expansion of the aviation industry, Charles M. Johnson, District Airport Engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, disclosed his agency is now working on a fifth revision of its national plan for airports as a "basis for congressional action in determining the (Government's) policy."

Mr. Johnson, in an address prepared for the Spring Assembly of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, declared consideration was being given to such factors as these in the CAA study:

Population of the city and its trading area; distance between adjoining cities or airports, and the area to be served by the airport; local topography; scheduled air line requirements, aerial tourist travel; postal receipts of the city and its trading area— "to evaluate air mail and express possibilities;" retail sales of the city; accessibility to business and principal residential sections, and cost of construction, maintenance and operation.

"In addition," Mr. Johnson said, "the CAA has adopted a system of airport planning standards which classifies airports in accordance with the length of landing strips. . . . our Class 1 airport has landing strip lengths of 1,800 feet as a minimum and 2,500 as a maximum; Class 2, 2,500 to 3,500 feet; Class 3, 3,500 to 4,500 feet, and Class 4, 4,500 to 5,500.

"For small communities not on present or proposed air transport or feeder lines with a population of approximately 5,000, it would appear that a Class 1 airport . . . would be adequate."

He added that only a few key airports—"along the coastline and serving as transoceanic terminals"—need runways longer than 5,000 feet.

'Ration-Free' Automobile Uses Charcoal as Fuel

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 5 (AP)—Chemistry students at Lehigh University have built a "ration-free" automobile. The engine uses charcoal.

Prof. Charles Stoops says air is passed through a hot charcoal bed, producing carbon monoxide, which is fed into the cylinders. The car, which Professor Stoops uses, makes 15 miles an hour.

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A. F. of L. May Ease Entry Of War Veterans

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor is polling its affiliated unions on how they feel about opening their ranks to servicemen on a "liberal basis" after the war.

This was disclosed by Matthew Woll, Chairman of the Federation's Committee on Postwar Planning, in testimony before a Senate Subcommittee studying demobilization problems.

Mr. Woll was asked by Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, Chairman, whether unions would follow a "liberal policy" as to the qualifications for returning servicemen and Mr. Woll said "it it our hope that this will be done."

Already, he added, some unions have a plan of not requiring initiation fees from ex-servicemen and some workers entering their field.

Philip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations, recently requested all C. I. O. unions, which have not already done so, to arrange to admit returning servicemen without initiation fees.

Mr. Woll noted that among the problems involved is the question of safeguarding union pensions and other benefits which have been built up over many years by fees and dues.

He told the Committee that letters are now in the mails asking the various A. F. of L. unions what policy they intend to pursue. Mr. Woll said he would supply the results when compiled.

Decision Pending On Food Shipment

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said yesterday that the State Department still has reached no final decision on the feasibility of shipping food through the Allied blockade of Europe for the relief of children in German-dominated countries.

The Secretary discussed the subject with the Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, when the latter called at his office today. Mr. Fotitch asked American co-operation in moving food and other supplies into German-held areas of Yugoslavia.

Full Information on Voting To Go to All Armed Services

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Army and Navy and the War Shipping Administration have announced they are sending full information on the Service Voting Law to personnel in the armed services.

The War Department said it ordered "expedited" distribution of a circular explaining all features of the law and the "responsibilities of commanders."

"Commanders must give full publicity," the Department said, "to general voting information provided in the circular, bring expressly to the attention of soldiers other circulars giving specific information as to 1944 primaries and elections, make postcards (applications for a ballot) available to all soldiers desiring them, assist in certifying signatures and in attesting oaths and instruct the men how clearly and properly to execute ballot application."

The circular to commanders, the Department added, "calls attention in detail to restrictions on dissemination of political argument or propaganda to members of the armed forces and points out that polls or straw votes are prohibited."

Capt. Edward A. Hayes of Secretary Knox's office, said the policy of the Navy Department "has been and is to assist and encourage naval personnel in the exercise of the voting privilege."

"A program of rapid transmission of State and Federal balloting material has been formultaed. In so far as State laws permit and State officials co-operate, all naval personnel who desire to vote will be provided that opportunity to the fullest extent, limited only by the primary obligation to wage victorious war. The Navy is prepared to do the utmost to achieve this end."

Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Adminstrator, said polling places would be provided on all ships and the seamen would be furnished applications for ballots, envelopes and instruction on voting procedure.

More Jamaicans To Work in U. S.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 5 (AP)—Recruiting of 13,000 to 15,000 agricultural workers for work in the United States will begin here next week, it was announced yesterday.

The workers will be recruited by American authorities under a plan similar to one in effect last summer, when Jamaica supplied about 10,000 men to work on United States farms.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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The Home Forum

God Hears and Answers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONG AGO a mother, driven from her home, had wandered in the wilderness of Beer-sheba with her child until both were exhausted. She could find no water and she feared for the child's life. Spent and desperate, she cast her son under a bush and went a "good way off" and sat down, "for she said, Let me not see the death of the child." As she sat weeping, an angel called to her saying: "What aileth thee, Hagar? fear not; for God hath heard the voice of the lad where he is. Arise, lift up the lad, and hold him in thine hand; for I will make him a great nation." Then God opened her eyes and she saw a well of water and gave the child to drink.

* * *

This story of Hagar and Ishmael, from the twenty-first chapter of Genesis, was of great help to a present-day mother, praying anxiously for her little son, who was ill. Remembering the story of Hagar, she seemed almost to hear the words, "What aileth thee . . .? fear not; for God hath heard the voice of the lad where he is." She knew this angel thought was from God and immediately it quieted her fear. "Of course," she thought, "God hears the child's call, for God is here and everywhere; all that ails me is my unnecessary fear; the child is all right because he is God's child. Man is God's own image and likeness and is spiritual, not material." From then on the child improved rapidly and was soon well.

In the years that followed, the lesson learned from this experience remained to comfort her. She was a student of Christian Science and was growing in understanding of God's omnipotence and omnipresence as she applied the truths she learned. No matter how small or how great our spiritual understanding may be, God answers our call, right where we are. No matter through what wilderness experience we seem to be passing, there is always a "well of water" to meet our need if we will only open our eyes to behold it and partake of it. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 81), "In the desolation of human understanding, divine Love hears and answers the human call for help."

Today, many mothers, whose sons are perhaps far from home and confronted with danger, can hear the same angelic whisper assuring them that there is no cause for fear. Right where these sons are, is God, their ever-present protection; for God fills all space, and we can never be outside of His allness. As the Apostle quoted (Acts 17:28), "In him we live, and move, and have our being."

The angelic message, "Arise, lift up the lad," should be heeded. We must arise from our fears and doubts and lift up our concept of our children. We must remember that they are God's children and in His care. God's power is supreme. God's power is the power of infinite good, and man is the reflection or representation of this power, and there is no other. Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 151): "God is our Father and our Mother, our Minister and the great Physician: He is man's only real relative on earth and in heaven." Jesus revealed God's fatherhood. Mrs. Eddy has revealed God's motherhood, and there is Biblical authority for calling God our divine Mother as well as Father. The passages, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you" (Isaiah 66:13), and, "Under his wings shalt thou trust" (Psalms 91:4), and other passages compare God's love to that of a mother.

* * *

What comfort it is to human parents today to know that wherever their children are, there is the heavenly Father-Mother also, supplying their every need. We can know this because man as God's reflection is inseparable from the bounty of the divine Father-Mother. God's children express the qualities of courage, strength, and wisdom, as well as of gentleness, purity, and patience. As a clear mirror reflects a perfect likeness, so man, reflecting the Father-Mother God, can lack nothing.

"Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear," we read in the Bible (Isaiah 65:24). It is not God's will that one of His little ones should be lost. Embraced in God's infinite Love, they cannot be lost. God knows and supplies their every need far better than could a human parent, who might err in judgment. God's love far transcends human affection, and He unerringly guides and governs His beloved children. These words from a beautiful hymn express the tenderness of His care (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 374):

We thank Thee and we bless Thee,
O Father of us all,
That e'en before we ask Thee
Thou hear'st Thy children's call.
We praise Thee for Thy goodness
And tender, constant care,
We thank Thee, Father-Mother,
That Thou hast heard our prayer.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

After Sugaring

The sap has ceased to flow; each lovely leaf
Reproachful in its beauty springs to view,
For who with stolen sweet rewards the thief
As handsomely as sugar maples do?

MIRIAM GLEASON

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By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"PERUVIAN INDIAN": *A Painting by Francisco Gonzáles Gamarra*

FRANCISCO GONZÁLES GAMARRA was born in Cuzco, Peru, in 1890, and is today a noted painter and musician.

The achievements of Gonzáles Gamarra reflect a growing responsiveness, manifest in many artists of Latin America, to tradition and folklore. A generation ago, painters and composers were drawn to Paris and to the mainstream of interests common to cosmopolitan artists. But they gained perspective while abroad, and they began soon to appreciate what riches of poetry, drama, symbolism, decorative devices, distinctive rhythms, lay in the native heritage. In good measure, artists have been responsible for a renaissance and they have devoted themselves with ardor to discovery of the Indian cultures, and to the adaption of some Indian forms to creative compositions of today.

The Inca tradition is implicit in both the music and pictures of this "Peruanist." During the celebration of the quadricentennial in 1935, in Lima, he published an album of "musical essays" for piano and chorus. In each there was a portrayal of everyday life or ritual ceremony in Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Inca empire.

Gamarra's pictures portray the Inca types, describe rituals and tribal activities. In this portrait of a "Peruvian Indian," the artist has taken particular pains to emphasize the characteristic garments worn by women. He has accentuated the typical profile as well. Other pictures show a revival of native abstract and symbolical decorative designs, derived from early textiles, potteries, and metalwork.

D. A.

DIOS ESCUCHA Y CONTESTA

Traduccion del articulo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en ingles en esta pagina

HACE mucho tiempo una madre, echada de su casa, había vagado por el desierto de Beer-seba con su hijo hasta que ambos fueron rendidos por el cansancio. No podía encontrar agua y temía por la vida de su hijo. Consumida y desesperada, puso a su hijo debajo de un árbol, se retiró a la distancia de "un tiro de arco" y se sentó diciendo: "No vea yo la muerte del niño". Mientra lloraba sentada, un ángel la llamó y le dijo: "¿Qué tienes, Agar? No temas, porque Dios ha oído la voz del muchacho en donde está. Levántate, alza al niño, y sostenle con tu mano, porque yo haré de él una gran nación." Entonces Dios le abrió los ojos; vió un pozo de agua y dió de beber al niño.

Esta historia de Agar e Ismael, del capítulo veintiuno del Génesis, fué de gran ayuda a una madre de hoy día que oraba ansiosamente por su pequeño hijo enfermo. Recordando la historia de Agar, casi le pareció oir las palabras: "¿Qué tienes . . .? No temas, porque Dios ha oído la voz del muchacho en donde está." Ella comprendió que este pensamiento angelical venía de Dios e inmediatamente su temor se tranquilizó. "Naturalmente", pensó ella, "Dios oye la voz del niño, porque Dios está aquí y en todas partes; todo lo que me aflige es un temor innecesario; el niño está bien porque es el hijo de Dios, Su propia imagen y semejanza, y es espiritual, no material." Desde aquel momento el niño mejoró rápidamente y pronto se puso bien.

En los años que siguieron, la lección aprendida gracias a esta experiencia permaneció para consuelo de ella. Era estudiante de la Ciencia Cristiana y crecía en el entendimiento de la omnipotencia y omnipresencia de Dios a medida que aplicaba las verdades que aprendía. No importa cuan pequeño o cuan grande pueda ser nuestro entendimiento espiritual, Dios contesta nuestra llamada, exactamente donde estamos. No importa cual sea la experiencia por la que parece pasamos en el desierto, siempre hay "un pozo de agua" para satisfacer nuestra necesidad si solamente abrimos nuestros ojos para contemplarlo y participar de él. Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, dice en MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (ESCRITOS MISCELANEOS), p. 31: "En la desolación del entendimiento humano, el Amor divino escucha la llamada humana pidiendo ayuda."

Hoy, muchas madres cuyos hijos están quizás lejos del hogar afrontando el peligro, pueden oir el mismo murmullo angelical asegurándoles que no hay causa para el temor. Allí donde estos hijos están, está Dios, su protección siempre presente; porque Dios llena todo el espacio y nunca podemos estar fuera de Su plenitud. Como el apóstol dice (Actos 17:28): "En él vivimos, y nos movemos, y tenemos nuestro ser."

El mensaje angelical: "Levántate, alza al niño", debe ser atendido. Debemos levantarnos de nuestros temores y dudas y elevar nuestro concepto acerca de nuestros hijos. Debemos recordar que ellos son los hijos de Dios y que están bajo Su cuidado. El poder de Dios es supremo. El poder de Dios es el poder del bien infinito, y el hombre es el reflejo o representación de este poder, y no hay otro alguno. La señora Eddy dice en MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (p. 151): "Dios es nuestro Padre y nuestra Madre, nuestro Ministro y el gran Médico: El es el único pariente del hombre en la tierra y en el cielo." Jesús reveló la paternidad de Dios. La señora Eddy ha revelado la maternidad de Dios, y hay autoridad bíblica para llamar a Dios nuestra Madre divina tanto como nuestro Padre divino. "¡Como alguno a quien su madre consuela, así os consolaré yo a vosotros!" (Isaías 66:13) y "Debajo de sus alas te refugiarás" (Salmo 91:4) y otros pasajes comparan el amor de Dios al de una madre.

¡Qué consuelo es para los padres humanos hoy el saber que dondequiera que sus hijos estén, allí está también el Padre-Madre celestial cubriendo cada una de sus necesidades! Podemos saber esto porque el hombre, como reflejo de Dios, es inseparable de la generosidad del divino Padre-Madre. Los hijos de Dios expresan las cualidades de valor, fortaleza y sabiduría tanto como mansedumbre, pureza y paciencia. Como un espejo claro refleja una perfecta semejanza, así al hombre, reflejando al Padre-Madre Dios, nada puede faltarle.

"Antes que clamaren, yo responderé, y estando ellos aún hablando, yo oiré," leemos en la Biblia (Isaías 65:24). No es la voluntad de Dios que uno de Sus pequeñitos sea perdido. Envueltos en el infinito Amor de Dios, no pueden ser perdidos. Dios conoce y satisface cada una de sus necesidades mucho mejor que pudiera hacerlo un padre humano, que puede errar en su juicio. El amor de Dios trasciende en alto grado los afectos humanos y, sin equivocarse, guía y dirige a Sus amados hijos. Estas palabras de un hermoso himno expresan la ternura de Su cuidado (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNAL), HIMNARIO DE LA CIENCIA CRISTIANA, No. 374:

Mil gracias, Ser bendito,
Oh Padre nuestro y Dios,
aún no te pedimos
y ya oyes nuestra voz.
Que Tu bondad yo alabe,
Tu eterno y dulce amor;
Mil gracias, Padre-Madre,
que oiste mi oración.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

April Rain

Now every apple-twig holds out a bent
knuckle to catch the rain, and the bark has blossomed
with silver buds. A wren grows eloquent
teetering in the wet dark boughs, his brown
small head tipped sleek with water. Brave bird, cry,
sing the frail young grass from the thawing earth, the white
froth of bloom from branches jeweled with sky!

FRANCES FROST

Especially in The Spring

YET THE BUDS, they burst; and the birds, they sang—that April as every April. If anything, the season was early. The ice slid gently out of the river. Grass ran up green and sweet. Mayflowers bloomed. George, coming home from a day's chopping, brought a bunch to Sarah Jane, who touched them to a cheek the color and texture of themselves; and then put them in a cup on the window sill, where a soft wind, blowing across, spread their fragrance through the room.

George built a fence around his pasture, winding withe rod into loops to hold up the poles. The lilacs in the corner between the old Marr field and George's, beside the old site of Seth's blacksmith shop, made a mass of purple like a king's robe flung over the bushes. For a while Say Jane broke off an armful every morning and filled a big earthen jar. . . .

But then there came days when she was too busy.

George had plowed two big pieces, and she wanted to help him plant. She liked to work outdoors, especially in the spring. She liked the dark look, the rich smell, the soft feel of the ground George's hoe cut into, making trough for the seed. She liked walking ahead of him between the furrows, dropping yellow corn; hearing his step behind her; seeing his hand go out behind hers, dropping beans. . . . Liked picking strawberries along the meadow ditches while George covered lightly what she and he had sown. . . . Liked going home by way of the red barn and stopping to touch the heifers' nubs of horn where they waited in the green pasture lane. . . . Liked hearing George's voice speak to his cattle from the tie-up door while she went on up the path with her berries, past the little new apple trees, through the break in the fence George had left for them to come and go by until their own house was built.—From "Dunnybrook," by GLADYS HASTY CARROLL. (New York: Macmillan.)

"Approximately Five Acres"

HAVING LEARNED long since that, in all that high eloquence, Robert Browning could be discussing something as calculable as a singing robin, and, as has been said before, that two hundred words by Henry James might mean merely: "Good-morning," I was in some measure prepared for the manner in which the Title company described our place:

"Those portions of Lots blank, blank, and blank, in Block blank, of Tract No. blank, County of blank, State of blank, as recorded on page 62 et seq. of Book blank of said County, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of said Lot blank, which said point bears North 31 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West, 159 feet from the Southeasterly corner of said Lot blank; thence South 58 degrees 19 minutes West, 630.43 feet to a point on the Westerly line of said Lot blank, distant South 11 degrees 53 seconds East, 204.15 feet from the Northwesterly corner of said Lot blank etc., etc."

* * *

A few paragraphs of that and you give up, not caring. I liked better Martha's little note in the log we decided to keep of the place: "After several years' search, we bought approx. five acres at blank."

We didn't keep the log long. We were too busy. But Martha's early notes, set down in it, will give you an illustration of how we made the acquaintance of our purchase. She headed them: "A New Blade Every Day."

"You'll find this place," the farmer who sold it to us said, "like the little boy's knife. You'll discover it has a new blade every day."

Martha's notes in the log, on the Saturday following the Friday we purchased, read: "S. started the water along top terrace of citrus. After several hours found water had passed only three or four trees. This brought conviction that the ditch must be kept clear inch by inch with a hoe. Picked figs and tomatoes and ate same. (About half a bucket.) Finally got water clear through first terrace. . . ."

* * *

The next day the notes begin: "Second terrace half way through. Had to abandon it temporarily when water broke through to third terrace. Third and fourth terraces all the way through, and S. has much pride in his accomplishment."

Third day: "With much labor S. built a retaining wall to hold the bank where the second terrace broke through."

Fourth day: "S. has started the water through terrace number one again. Terrace two is finally clear through. Six is clear through. Five is about a third through. M. now accompanies in labor, working manfully with hoe, clearing out ditches, walking ditches back and forth to find dams of sticks and leaves, learning for the first time why farmers do not like weeds—the fat awful robbers! (I must not be unjust. Some are not so hard. Helianthus annuus is really easy to root out if it is not too large!)"

* * *

There was a little lapse of time after the fourth day's entry. We simply forgot to write down the things that were happening. They were coming too fast. Then Martha's hasty scrawl recorded:

"Figs every day for breakfast since the last entry, and we have been giving surplus figs to the neighbors. The winter pears are ripening and dropping from the trees. There have been plums and nectarines, pineapple guava, and a few olives. The peaches are still hard and green, but the persimmons are taking on color. There were blossoms on the orange trees here and there after we watered, and two trees, one a navel and one a grapefruit, made quite a show."

Martha's next note said: "Must chronicle the happenings since the last entry briefly. Have not irrigated again, as we are waiting for tractor work to furrow out ditches (how professional she was getting by now!). Mr. H. very anxious to put his men pruning the trees, but we have decided to wait a little. The grapes do not seem quite brittle yet. The figs lasted until December—late December. We had pears and persimmons in such great store that we canned most of the pears. Peaches, too—a late winter peach, with a flavor that would make Georgia blush. When we made a short trip to the B's, S. and R. B. talked gardening at great length, and S. said on returning home that he intends to start one on the lower half-acre. . . ."

Later: "He started one—"

* * *

Later still: "Mr. Bjornson, our neighbor, and a farmer, says that the sight of S's garden makes him feel bad all over. But S. maintains the weeds are merely a triumph of nature over art—a process, he says, which is certain to be reversed. The loquats are getting big and plump and the oranges are taking on fine golden color."

A February note:

"Let it rain
Let it pour.
It can't hurt us
Any more."

And, more cryptically:

"Gash's
Don't
Dash's."

There was a final note: "Really, we were too gloomy about the rain. We thought the whole place was going to slide down and settle on the road. But it didn't. Everything is fine. The first almond blossoms are out, almost over night. The wild walnuts and the oaks are putting on green. We are harvesting oranges—and such oranges! Mocking birds are playing shuttlecock and battledore with their songs in the orchard. The mountains are "a new blade" every day. Sometimes hard and etched, light lavender and deep purple in the evenings. Swallowed in mist when the sun warms the valley. "Dis," said Mr. Bjornson, who often voices our thought better than we can, "is paradise."

* * *

Well, it's a long time since that last entry. Months and years. I've thought of starting the log again, but have been appalled by the amount of writing it would take. "Approx. five acres" indeed! Approx. fifty thousand words to the acre, I'd figure it, and I am aghast when I think what James and Browning might do it in.

Have you, perhaps, dear reader, had approx. the same experience with keeping a log?

STEPHEN CABARRUS

Anthony Trollope's Ladder to Fame

I NOW FELT that I had gained my object. In 1862 I had achieved that which I contemplated when I went to London in 1834, and towards which I made my first attempt when I began the *Macdermots* in 1843. I had created for myself a position among literary men, and had secured to myself an income on which I might live in ease and comfort—which ease and comfort have been made to include many luxuries. From this time for a period of twelve years my income averaged £4500 a year. Of this I spent two-thirds, and put by one. I ought perhaps to have done better—to have spent one-third, and put by two: but I have ever been too well inclined to spend freely that which has come easily.

This, however, has been so exactly the life which my thoughts and aspirations had marked out—thoughts and aspirations which used to cause me to blush with shame because I was so slow in forcing myself to the work which they demanded—that I have felt some pride in having attained it. . . . But though the money has been sweet, the respect, the friendships, and the mode of life which has been achieved, have been much sweeter.

In my boyhood, when I would be crawling up to school with dirty boots and trousers through the muddy lanes, I was always telling myself that the misery of the hour was not the worst of it, but that the mud and solitude and poverty of the time would insure me mud and solitude and poverty through my life. Those lads about me would go into Parliament, or become rectors and deans, or squires of parishes, or advocates thundering at the Bar. They would not live with me now—but neither should I be able to live with them in after life. Nevertheless I have lived with them.

When, at the age in which others go to the Universities, I became a clerk in the Post Office, I felt that my old visions were being realised. I did not think it a high calling. I did not know then how very much good work may be done by a member of the Civil Service who will show himself capable of doing it. The Post Office at last grew upon me and forced itself into my affections. I became intensely anxious that people should have their letters delivered to them punctually. But my hope to rise had always been built on the writing of novels, and at last by the writing of novels I had risen.—From "Autobiography," by ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

U. S. and British Air Experts Study Division of World Plane Routes

Biddle Proposes Cutting Supreme Court Quorum

Making five a quorum instead of six, Attorney General says, would dispose of more cases—Annual report cites suppression of treason, sabotage, war frauds, and similar war activities.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 5—Enemy espionage and sabotage plans have been frustrated; treason suppressed; 146 citizens denaturalized; 59 individuals and 14 corporations convicted of war frauds; 4,202 persons convicted for Selective Service violations.

These are some of the major accomplishments of the Department of Justice for the year ending last June 30, as related in Attorney General Francis Biddle's report to Congress.

Of equal interest are the legislative recommendations the Attorney General makes, perhaps the one with most public interest being that to reduce the statutory quorum of the Supreme Court from six to five justices so that some cases that the Court cannot now hear because a quorum is unobtainable could be heard.

Two Cases in Point

In both the Aluminum Company of America case which he calls "one of the most important antitrust cases since the enactment of the Sherman Act," and which has been appealed by the Government from a New York District Court decision and in the North American Company case which involves the question of constitutionality of the so-called "death sentence" provisions of the Public Utility Holding Act of 1935, six justices have disqualified themselves as unavailable because of some previous connection with the issues involved. However, a common law quorum of five could probably be obtained, Mr. Biddle believes, if the Senate bill reducing the statutory quorum from six to five was made law.

From 1789 to 1863 the Court's quorum was always a majority. But when the size of the Court was increased in that year to 10 members the quorum was set at six. Now, despite the reduction in the number of justices to 9, the statutory quorum of six remains. It would be better for five justices of the Supreme Court to render a final decision than leave it to one district judge or three circuit court judges which is what actually happens when a case cannot go to the Supreme Court for lack of statutory quorum.

On Internal Security

Returning to that part of his report dealing with internal security we find:

1. The only capital sentences carried out in the United States for offenses connected with the war were the sentences executed upon six of the eight German saboteurs landed in the United States by submarine.

2. Even in the case of Max Stephan convicted of treason the extreme penalty was mitigated by the President to life imprisonment since the offense was not of the highest degree.

3. Of 238 cases in which denaturalization proceedings were instituted, mostly involving former German nationals who actively promoted Nazi doctrines in the United States, 146 decrees of cancellation have been ordered. Usually this restores the enemy nationality to the person and makes them subject to internment as an enemy alien.

4. In 337 registration statements the activities of approximately 3,400 foreign agents have been listed and about 200 publications recorded as having foreign ties. Disclosure of this information aids in evaluating the disinterestedness of their political argumentations.

War Frauds Increase

5. Disclosing that the volume of war frauds cases, both criminal and civil, is increasing, Mr. Biddle reported that last fiscal year 2,807 complaints were received, 1,519 investigations instituted, 253 individuals and 33 corporations indicted, and from this all 59 individuals and 14 corporations convicted. He urges legislation extending the sabotage laws to the intentional manufacture or delivery of any defective material intended or useful for war purposes since many of these cases had to be prosecuted for ordinary fraud.

6. From Oct. 16, 1940, to last July, 6,116 convictions for violation of the Selective Service Act have been handed down. During the last fiscal year about 120,000 cases were investigated. About one third of total convictions are cases in which claims of conscientious objection or clerical exemption have been asserted and denied.

7. Under a wartime agreement postponing court investigations, prosecutions or suits under the antotrust laws where the war effort would be impeded, 24 antitrust cases and two investigations have been postponed during the fiscal year covered in the report. However, 43 antitrust cases were successfully concluded, 52 cases filed and 152 investigations instituted.

Sherman Act Indictments

8. In enforcing the Sherman Act against international cartels which have divided territories and restrained American foreign commerce indictments were secured in the plastics, quebracho and titanium compounds industries.

9. On the assumption that American Admiralty claims against the British, and vice versa, arising from collisions and other marine hazards would about equal out, and to avoid litigation, time and expense the two governments entered into a "knock for knock" agreement mutually waiving Admiralty claims involving only the governments.

10. Land acquired from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1943 for defense and war purposes alone totaled 3,538,705 acres and 10,852 parcels at a cost of $376,988,920. In addition, there are pending in condemnation proceedings for war purposes 17,643,240 acres of which about 13,000,000 acres are already in the public domain.

11. Immigration reached its lowest point in 80 years with only 23,775 aliens entering the United States as immigrants. Nonimmigrants totalled 81,117, including 16,328 officials of foreign governments and their families. About 50,000 alien laborers were temporarily admitted to help meet the labor shortage.

Naturalization Hits Record

12. More naturalization papers were taken out during this past fiscal year than in any previous recorded year. Certificates of naturalization were granted to 281,459 civilians, 36,049 alien members of the armed forces stationed in the U. S. and outlying possessions and 1,425 member of the armed forces on foreign soil. Citizenship by naturalization was granted 52,274 enemy aliens who established their loyalty to the United States.

13. Prisoners in federal penal institutions have exhibited exemplary patriotism. Ninety-eight per cent of all production was devoted to war needs. Total sales amounted to $18,790,000. Prisoners have also bought war bonds, made blood donations.

14. The number of federal prisoners is decreasing. It now averages about 16,400. About a third of these are persons sentenced for violations of the Selective Service Act and other war legislation.

But Whose Is the Air Through Which It Flies?

Big Problem in Allotment of Control

Dominions largely favor rule by governments with an international regulatory authority.

Parceling of global lanes should be judicious and backed with knowledge all treated fairly.

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Diplomacy soared off the ground into the third dimension of air travel as British and American experts this week began work on the control of postwar commercial aviation.

The conversations are preliminary. But the index to their importance may be gauged by the presence of such figures as Adolf A. Berle, Jr., United States Assistant Secretary of State, and Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal and head of the British Government's Committee on Commercial Aviation.

Recently Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada announced that informal preliminary talks on international civil aviation have taken place between representatives of the Canadian and United States Governments.

Soviet Talks Planned

Similar exploratory talks are scheduled to take place with Soviet Russia's representatives in Washington within the next two weeks.

The British Dominions—Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, have already stated their positions with regard to the manner of postwar operation of international civil air routes. They have declared pretty largely in favor of government operated air companies with autonomy in their local spheres of geographical influence. They also generally favor some sort of an international air regulatory authority.

Australia and New Zealand, it is understood wanted to be represented in the present London parley, but it was felt that their participation would lead to a demand by other smaller nations to take part in the discussions.

The Canadian parley was regarded as a special case because of the Dominion's proximity to the United States and to the fact that virtually all of the major trans-Atlantic air routes to Europe or Asia cross its territory.

Allied Conference Soon

Late in 1944 or early 1945, a full-dress United Nations aviation conference is scheduled in Washinton, or possibly another world capital, for fuller discussions.

Behind these discussions is the basic problem:

How shall world aerial routes be divided after the war?

Among commercial operators and aeronautical authorities, as well as between governments, there have been widely divergent points of view.

For, like radio beams which must lie in their allocated channels, so the aerial routes of the world must be parceled out to the various nations judiciously and fairly.

A "bench mark" for the survey for the international air lines of the future was established in the joint declaration of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt on Oct. 1, 1943, on air policy.

More as set of principles than a blueprint of the form of international aviation, the Roosevelt-Churchill statement declared for ownership and operation of all internal aviation by the countries concerned. Common usage of airports and facilities was agreed upon, as well as the principle of operation by private enterprise and the recognition that government subsidies would be desirable to inaugurate needed routes, the operation of which might originally be uneconomic.

Form of Representation

In the United States discussions tend mainly about how America shall be represented in international aviation. Shall it be by Government monopoly, or by one or more private companies acting as the national "chosen instrument," or by the unchecked competition of private companies?

American discussion, furthermore, centers on the question of who shall represent the United States if any of the above situations arise. It is a question which quite fairly agitates the industry and legislators alike.

A proposal by Senator Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada that a $1,000,000,000 all-American flag airline be set up after the war to place the United States in a dominant position in world air commerce possibly constitutes one of the first concrete suggestions on the manner in which we ought to conduct our over-ocean air travel.

Under the McCarran plan the proposed American flag world air line would have a Federal charter, but would be a private corporation in which all the existing American air operators would have a piece. The corporation also would operate only outside the United States.

Plan Opposed

American air transport reaction on the McCarran plan was immediate and intense. It has been opposed almost universally by American air operators, notably by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, President of Eastern Air Lines, who termed the plan "monopoly in whatever guise."

The outstanding American air transport industry's proposition for world air commerce is contained in a recent declaration by 17 domestic air transport operators —including American Export Airlines, the only trans-Atlantic American flag rival to Pan American Airways. The Airlines Committee on U. S. Air Policy, which is headed by Samuel J. Solomon, Chairman of the Board of Northeast Airlines of Boston, set forth five principles for international air operation.

These five principles are: Free and open competition on a world-wide scale; private ownership and management; encouragement by the United States Government of a sound world-wide air transportation system; freedom of transit in peaceful flight; and acquisition of civil and commercial outlets required in the public interest.

Position of United

The only large American air line which is not a subscriber to this policy is United Air Lines. Its president, W. A. Patterson, contends that international air routes will never see as much traffic as has been visualized, nor will it require so many operating companies. He favors the "chosen instrument," or national American company, which would carry on air commerce for our own people. In addition, Mr. Patterson has proposed the pooling of air line and steamship interests in ocean-air travel.

Pan American World Airways, veteran transoceanic American operator, is not one of those who support the five principles of the Air Policy Committee. Its president, Juan T. Trippe, favors the "chosen instrument" plan under which his company might well become the favored American operator for overseas air commerce.

Another suggestion, which has more bearing on the form of regulation for international air travel, has been advanced by William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Burden has proposed an International Civil Aeronautics Commission, with power over rates, practices, and operations. This international body is obviously patterned after the Civil Aeronautics Board. Indeed, there are probably many features of American air regulation which correspond to the air regulations of other nations.

Samuel J. Solomon, chairman of the Airlines Policy Committee, once stated that he would have no objection to a foreign operator paralleling his company's lines over the ocean. He also stated that in his opinion only such nations as had shown their right, by their exemplary conduct after the war to belong to the society of nations, should be permitted to engage in international air commerce. This latter statement was presumed to be aimed at the Axis nations when they are once again in a position to apply for air routes.

Northeast, for instance, has an application seeking permission to fly from Boston to London, Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Leningrad, and Moscow.

Parallel Routes

Similarly, every one of the 16 other American operators could expect to find the air companies of competing nations flying planes alongside them on over-ocean routes. This would be in line with the admitted principle of free competition in the air.

Historically, the United States in pioneering transoceanic air routes did not adhere to the idea of free enterprise. Pan American was, in a sense, a chosen instrument. And the company under Mr. Trippe timed its expansions at the very moment when the United States desired them as a matter of national policy.

With the war and the mobility to expand domestic commercial equipment, the Government saw that a single trans-oceanic company could not meet wartime demands. American Export was granted a certificate to operate to Eire, Great Britain, Portugal, and North Africa to handle the unprecedented volume of wartime traffic along with Pan American.

Enterprising activity in the domestic air-transport field shortly after Pearl Harbor convinced the Army that American operators could do a good transport job. Thus, the commercial air operators were hired under the Air Transport Command of the AAF to help maintain domestic and world-wide supply lines of the Air Force and the Army.

Rickenbacker Speaks

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern Air Lines, in fact, carried the flag for a modified extension of such postwar development. In an address in New York recently he urged that a unified Army and Navy Transport Command be set up to continue American air operations for a six-month period after the war. He also suggested that during this transitionary period the Army-Navy carry not only military personnel and matériel but also commercial passengers, mail, and express.

This system, Captain Rickenbacker pointed out, would have the advantage of keeping air and ground crews employed in their chosen field until the private aviation industry was able to absorb them.

In common with many other American air transport operators Captain Rickenbacker condemned the "chosen instrument" plan. He said it would give four international competitors the "easiest and simplest type of competition."

British Stand

Great Britain has definite leanings toward free enterprise in the air. The major British steamship companies have in fact divided the world into five zones, each with its own company to explore the possibilities of a particular world section. Formation and capitalization of British Latin American Airways has been already announced.

One conservative group favors the continuation of British Overseas Airways Company, the Government company, as the instrument of national air policy. While the Government has put itself on record as favoring the free use of its war-developed airports and other facilities, there has been as yet no clear-cut official British statement on the question of Government-operated versus free enterprise companies.

Certain American operators who have made applications to fly over-ocean services have hedged their own positions. They have accomplished this by buying in or by outright purchase of foreign companies with favorable routes, or by acting as entrepreneurs for foreign governments.

Airlines Traded

Most spectacular of these acquisitions was the current purchase by American Airlines of American Export Airlines, approval for which is now being sought from the CAB.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., also an applicant for overseas routes, has acquired substantial stock interest in TACA, Latin American company, and Aerovias do Brasil. Suitable extensions and an end-on-end consolidation of this route have definite possibilities as another air avenue from the United States to South America. Aerovias do Brasil has also applied to the CAB for routes to Los Angeles, Miami, and New York.

Thus, to a certain extent, American domestic carriers have by acquisition of foreign routes forced recognition of the viewpoint that they ought to be allowed to operate beyond American borders. The acid test will come if the United States Government agrees with them.

U. S. Plans 6,000 Postwar Airfields

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, April 5

Approximately 6,000 airfields and airports, ranging from village fields to large city air terminals, are being planned for postwar construction in the United States, Charles I. Stanton, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, has just disclosed.

The airport program will involve Federal, state, and municipal co-operation, Mr. Stanton disclosed. He said the C. A. A. was compiling reports now on which recommendations will be made for legislation by Congress.

Fulfillment of this airport scheme would place an airfield within reasonable distance of each of the 6,670 communities in the United States with a population of 1,000 or more persons, according to the C. A. A.

Kindness Works in Sardinia

WITH THE AEF IN SARDINIA. Delayed. (AP)—As far as anyone around here knows, Sardinia is the only territory in the world run solely by the United States Army Air Forces.

Technically, of course, it is not quite so simple. But there is no occupying government of Sardinia. It never was officially occupied.

But when the Army Air Forces moved in last fall to start operations, an "Allied military garrison" came in to control the activities of all Allied troops on the island. At the same time, an Italian high commissioner was named to handle the Italian civil and military government.

Chief of the Allied garrison was Brig. Gen. Robert M. Webster, chief of the Air Force bombers on Sardinia. He immediately divided the responsibilities for the job among his staff, with the bulk of the operational worries placed on the shoulders of his Chief of Staff, Col. John P. Doyle.

Theoretical Separation

Technically, there is no connection between their Air Force jobs and their Sardinian Government roles, just as officially the line of separate authority of the garrison and the Italian high commissioner is sharply defined and carefully observed.

But the bombers have had a heavy part to play in the blasting of the Axis from this theater. There were airfields to build, bivouac areas to clear, roads to construct and a thousand and one things which required Italian and Sardinian assistance, from ditch digging to intelligence work.

When the Air Force wanted a job done, General Webster, as its chief, might be found making recommendations to General Webster, as head of the Allied garrison who, in turn, would pass it along to the Italian high commissioner.

In nothing flat the job would be done, without the necessity of lengthy written recommendations in triplicate, time-killing trips, consultations with various authorities, and similar aggravating red tape.

Every Need Met

For the Air Force units it is about the best field they ever have known. The prompt attention given to their every need has increased the speed and efficiency of their operations, and improved their living conditions.

For the people of Sardinia it has brought more food, although still not enough, than they had before, as well as other necessities.

The airmen have been careful not to press their advantage or misuse their control. When an Italian or Sardinian commits a crime, even though it be against Americans, he is tried in the court set up by the Italian high commissioner. When the Sardinians want something, every effort is made to see that they get it.

At the headquarters of the Allied garrison the American and Italian flags fly side by side on a crossbar fastened to the flagpole to symbolize the co-operation of two erstwhile enemy nations.

Anderson Made Head Of Bomber Command

By the Associated Press

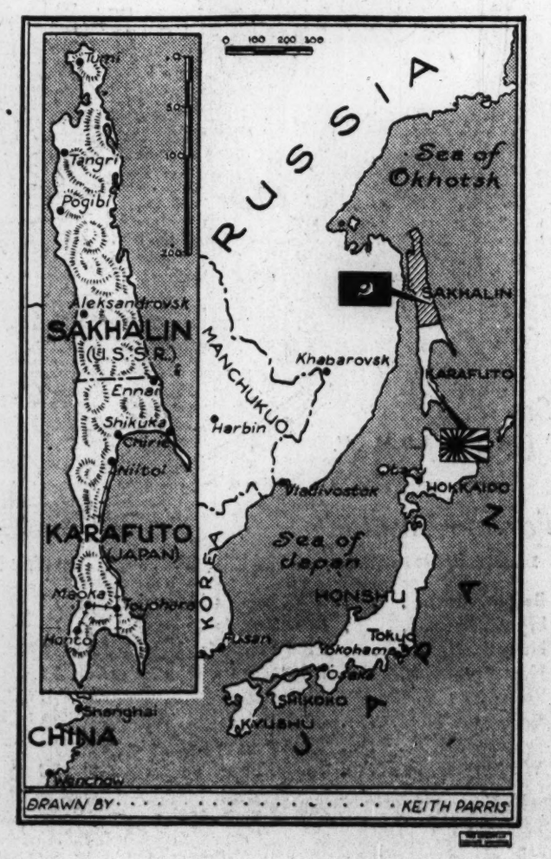
London, April 5

Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, who organized medium-level bombing attacks on Europe and has been hammering away at invasion areas in record proportions in recent months, was appointed Commander of the Ninth United States Air Force Bomber Command today.

He is one of the Army's youngest generals.

Time Runs Out on Sakhalin

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



Japan will miss Sakhalin's coal and oil.

The Japanese spent 18 years developing their concessions on Russian Sakhalin. The agreement had 26 years more to run.

But Moscow pulled in the welcome mat. Japan must retire to its own, less-productive half of the island.

Sakhalin is no belle of the Pacific as islands go, Its climatic disposition is forbidding. Its harbors are clogged with ice most of the year. Its terrain is uninviting. Russia owned it, but valued it mainly as a screen across the mouth of the Amur River, and an exile for criminals.

Then Sakhalin became a star over night. Someone struck oil. Coal deposits were discovered. The island's 8,000,000 acres of timber suddenly took on new significance, related to dollars.

Until 1905 it all belonged to Russia. Under the Treaty of Portsmouth after the Russian-Japanese war, Russia was forced to concede part of the island to Japan. The Nipponese promptly ran up the flag and gave their holdings the Japanese name of Karafuto.

While Russia was engaged in civil war, the Japanese made themselves thoroughly at home in the Russian section, as well. They did not evacuate until 1925. By that time, they were pretty well acquainted with Sakhalin's charms.

They lost no time in applying to Russia for oil and coal concessions. Under the agreement of 1925, these were granted. Japanese companies moved in, and Japan voted 3,000,000 yen to develop the fields.

In 10 years, this investment bore 9,000,000 tons of coal; 1,000,000 tons of oil for the Japanese Navy. Business was good, and Japan ventured to make Moscow an offer.

Russia had been in a selling mood in 1923; but not now.

It had its own investments there. It had been pushing Russian colonization. The fishing industry was growing. A canning factory had been built on the island. Coal and oil deposits outside of the Japanese concessions had been found to be much larger than suspected.

Russia did not choose to sell. Instead, in 1941, it tried to terminate the Japanese agreement. Japan agreed to withdraw in six months, but failed to keep its promise.

Today Japan is in no position to argue with the master strategist in Moscow. It surrendered its concessions.

The Russian diplomatic triumph is hailed by the Allies as a major victory for their side; by Tokyo as a guarantee that the neutrality pact between Japan and the Soviets is being "rigidly maintained."

New Cooling Fan for Aircraft Engines Speeds Up Efficiency to New Heights

PATERSON, N. J., April 5 (AP)—Development of a new cooling fan for air-cooled aircraft engines which increases the rate of climb, gross load, cruising speed and high altitude performance was announced today by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Myron B. Gordon, Vice-President and General Manager of the engine firm, said test flights have shown that the newly-designed fan increases a plane's rate of climb as much as 20 per cent and boosts the pay load of some types of twin-engined airplanes as much as 10,000 pounds.

Due to its ability to increase the load of planes, Mr. Gordon added, it will be of great advantage on large flying boats and heavy land-based bombers or cargo carriers.

Even greater benefits, in terms of horsepower available for forward thrust of a plane, have been shown by use of the cooling fan at high altitudes, the General Manager said.

Test crews have found, he said, that on a plane moving at 150 miles per hour at 30,000 feet without an engine fan, a total of 456 horsepower was required for each engine to overcome the drag of cooling air and engine cowling, while with a fan only 120 horsepower was required.

The cooling fan, developed in co-operation with engineers of the armed services, maintains a high pressure flow of air through the engine cowling even with exit flaps closed, Mr. Gordon explained, and exhaust air is pushed out into the slipstream at high speed, instead of as a slow, dragging mass.

Company engineers said the Germans have had a similar type of project under way for some time.

They added, however, that the art of casting deep cooling fins on cylinder heads and machining fins on cylinder barrels has reached a high peak in America with resulting better cooling even as engines moved up towards 2,000 and more horsepower.

In contrast, they said, the Germans met difficult cooling problems at a much lower level of power.

WAC Private Gets Ride Aboard General's Plane

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Pfc. Helen Kautz of the Women's Army Corps, ordered to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for additional training, learned that a Marine officer was leaving aboard his plane in that general direction.

She asked if she might ride with him.

"Sure, hop in," he said.

The officer is Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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Southern Politicians Busy Over Negro Vote Decision

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 5—How ingenious will Southern politicians be in getting around the Supreme Court's 8-to-1 decision that Negroes cannot be kept from voting in primaries because of "race, color, or previous condition of servitude"?

The answer is not yet clear, but Southern Democrats here are confident of one thing, at least in their talk, that a way will be found.

Lengths to which they are willing to go to keep Negroes from voting and, in some cases, being elected, is illustrated in schemes being discussed privately:

Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana raised the possibility that Southern States abandon the primary system altogether and use the convention method of nominating.

An anonymous spokesman suggested that Negroes might be barred by allowing all persons to participate "whose original American continental ancestors came from any part of the world except that section of Africa which lies between the latitudes of 30 north and 25 south." This would be discrimination for geographic reasons and not for "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

Though it applied specifically to Texas, the Supreme Court's decision April 3 brought all Southern primaries directly under the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Negroes have heretofore been kept from voting under previous court decisions that the Amendment did not apply to primaries, which have no legal status but are merely party creations.

Authority in Elections

Determined as they are to get around the decision, Southern politicians are expected to postpone decision on definite strategy until the Department of Justice completes an inquiry, ordered yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle, as to the scope of its duties under the decision.

Although technically limited to Texas, the Supreme Court ruling left little doubt that similar suits brought by Negroes from other states would be upheld.

Justice Department attorneys are now looking into the whole field of authority over local election frauds handed them by the decision. A statement summing up the Department's conclusions will be issued for guidance of local political groups.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has petitioned Mr. Biddle to start immediate prosecution of discriminations under the Fifteenth Amendment. This group has warned that Negroes will undertake to vote in Georgia's Democratic primary July 4.

Wide Effects in Texas

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union commented that the decision theoretically removed grounds on which 1,000,000 Mexican-Americans are also kept from voting in Texas. "Formidable obstacles of the poll tax and discriminatory educational tests," will still stand in the way of full suffrage, the group observed.

In Texas, Gov. Coke Stevenson has announced that he will file a motion for a rehearing of the Lonnie Smith case decided Monday, but both here and in Texas, this was looked upon as only a gesture.

It is estimated that about 100,000 Negroes have paid their poll taxes and are otherwise eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries in Texas this year.

Southern politicians are also worried about the general effect the decision of the Roosevelt-balanced Court will have on the presidential election this year. Though Southern Democrats cannot be expected to vote Republican or even start a third party at this late date, enough of them could stay away from the polls in protest to swing the election to the Republicans in certain border states. Emphasis on the Negro-white supremacy issue could also mean upsets for Roosevelt leadership within the Democratic Party.

Momentous Issue

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, a Roosevelt supporter who is already having tough sledding on the race issue in his re-election campaign, turned the Court's ultimatum to immediate political use in declaring flatly in Miami that "the South will allow nothing to impair white democracy."

The dissenting opinion of Associate Justice Owen C. Roberts, who cast the lone vote against the the Court reversing itself, is expected to become a key campaign document for public officials who will be caught in the "white supremacy" issue in the South this year.

Southern States may not feel the full impact of the Court's decision this year because many Negroes have not paid poll taxes and excuses of lack of time can be made, but the issue that has been raised is destined to have a major long-range effect on American politics and eventually on social conditions, no matter what Southern politicians decide.

Senators Hit Holding Up Of Bad War News

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) of Colorado called today for "a severe reprimand" for the officer responsible for withholding news of the Sicilian incident last summer in which confused American gunners helped shoot down 23 U. S. transport planes.

Senator Johnson and other members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee joined in deploring such tragedies but said they saw no need for a congressional investigation, that the Army and Navy surely are doing all they can to prevent these accidents.

"The worst part of it is the failure to report promptly when such tragedies occur," said Senator Johnson. "People ought to be told the bad news with the good right when it happens. To withhold it causes public distrust."

He added that in the heat of battle, mistakes always have occurred "and I suppose they will hereafter." Historically, he cited the case of Stonewall Jackson, Confederate general killed by his own men.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont, ranking Republican on the Committee, said "we all regret these things very deeply and I am sure no one feels worse about them than the men who did the firing."

There have been other cases in addition to the one in Sicily, which came to light only recently, but Senator Johnson ranked this one, in which some 400 paratroopers and air crewmen were lost, as "the tragedy of tragedies."

Last Friday it was reported that British fighter planes had shot down an American transport they thought was a German bomber. Sunday the Navy reported the shelling of American landing boats at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls by an American destroyer whose crew was said to have been handicapped by lack of visibility and a mixup in scheduled positions.

Nylon Polishes Jewels

Nylon strands are being used to polish jewel bearings for Navy precision instruments.

Washington's Etiquette Upset By Resignation of Soviet Aid

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 5—The staid and stately State Department, while maintaining official silence, is nonetheless not a little embarrassed by Victor A. Kravchenko's resignation from the Russian Purchasing Commission staff as reported in press accounts.

Emily Post unfortunately has failed to outline the etiquette to be followed when a guest suddenly starts gossiping about his political family, charging it with indiscretions.

The Soviet Embassy, too, is a little nonplussed by such unorthodox behavior on the part of an official representative. It has, however, thrown doubts on just how important an official Mr. Kravchenko was on the Russian Purchasing Commission. He may have been one of the clerks, the embassy's press relations officer told inquirers. Certainly he was not chief of the metals section of the Commission as intimated in first reports. Nicolai Romanov heads that section.

Mr. Kravchenko, it is recalled, not only resigned from the Russian Purchasing Commission but accompanied his resignation with a lengthy brief explaining his action and denouncing the Stalin Government for its "double-faced" policy toward its Anglo-Saxon Allies.

No one here seems to know quite what will happen to Mr. Kravchenko. He is said to have a wife and child back in Russia. His mother is reported to have been liberated only recently from the Nazis. He is supposed to have lost a brother in the war against the Nazis. He stayed here in Washington for a time, but there is little information that anyone could furnish about him. The Tass representative here explained that Mr. Kravchenko didn't mix much with his Russian compatriots in this country.

Actually the first step, if any, to be taken to deprive Mr. Kravchenko of his diplomatic status should come from the State Department. He would then be subject to deportation, but only if the State Department asked for it. If it did not Mr. Kravchenko would simply be an alien resident and register as such.

However, according to a Justice Department explanation, this Soviet ex-agent could not be deported unless Moscow agreed to take him. Certainly Mr. Kravchenko is expected to resist deportation. And Moscow is not expected to press for it. It still has not taken Earl Browder's wife, who was ordered deported months ago.

New York's East Side Patterns Unity

NEW YORK, April 5—The tolerance and mutual understanding demonstrated by New York's famed ploygiot East Side outlines a proper pattern for American unity, Representative Arthur G. Klein (D) of New York declared before an audience at the American Common here last night.

During his address, which was given under the auspices of the Common Council for American Unity, Mr. Klein asserted that the 113,000 inhabitants of this district had learned to subordinate their cultural and religious differences to live together, an achievement that could well serve as a model for the rest of the country.

"At first flush, it might seem that such a community parallels the crowded geographical areas of the old world, and that there must follow the frictions, the hostilities, the vendettas that have so long plagued the old world," he said. "But the facts are otherwise.

"To that amazing variety, there has been added the solvent of their discovery of America, of their absorption of an American quality and character. This absorption has meant peace, has brought about an enormous burgeoning of talent and vitality, and has shaped a community which embraces and makes allowances for the fullest diversity."

Villarroel Assumes Bolivia Presidency

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 5 (AP)—Three ministers in the revolutionary junta of Maj. Gualberto Villarroel resigned April in a move believed designed to increase the regime's chances for recognition by other governments.

Victor Paz Estenssoro, Minister of Finance and Chief of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement; Rafael Otazo, Minister of Agriculture, and Juan Walter Guevara, Secretary General, stepped out of office and will be candidates of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement Party in elections scheduled for July 2.

The Villarroel regime overthrew the Government of President Peñaranda on Dec. 20, 1943. It has been recognized only by Argentina.

Major Villarroel assumed the provisional presidency of the country today to serve until the election of a new president by Congress in August.

Validity of Hawaii's Provost Courts Hit

HONOLULU, April 5 (AP)—Garner Anthony, an attorney, contended in Federal Court in behalf of his client, Lloyd C. Duncan, that operations of Hawaii's Military Government since Dec. 12, 1941, have been invalid and unconstitutional.

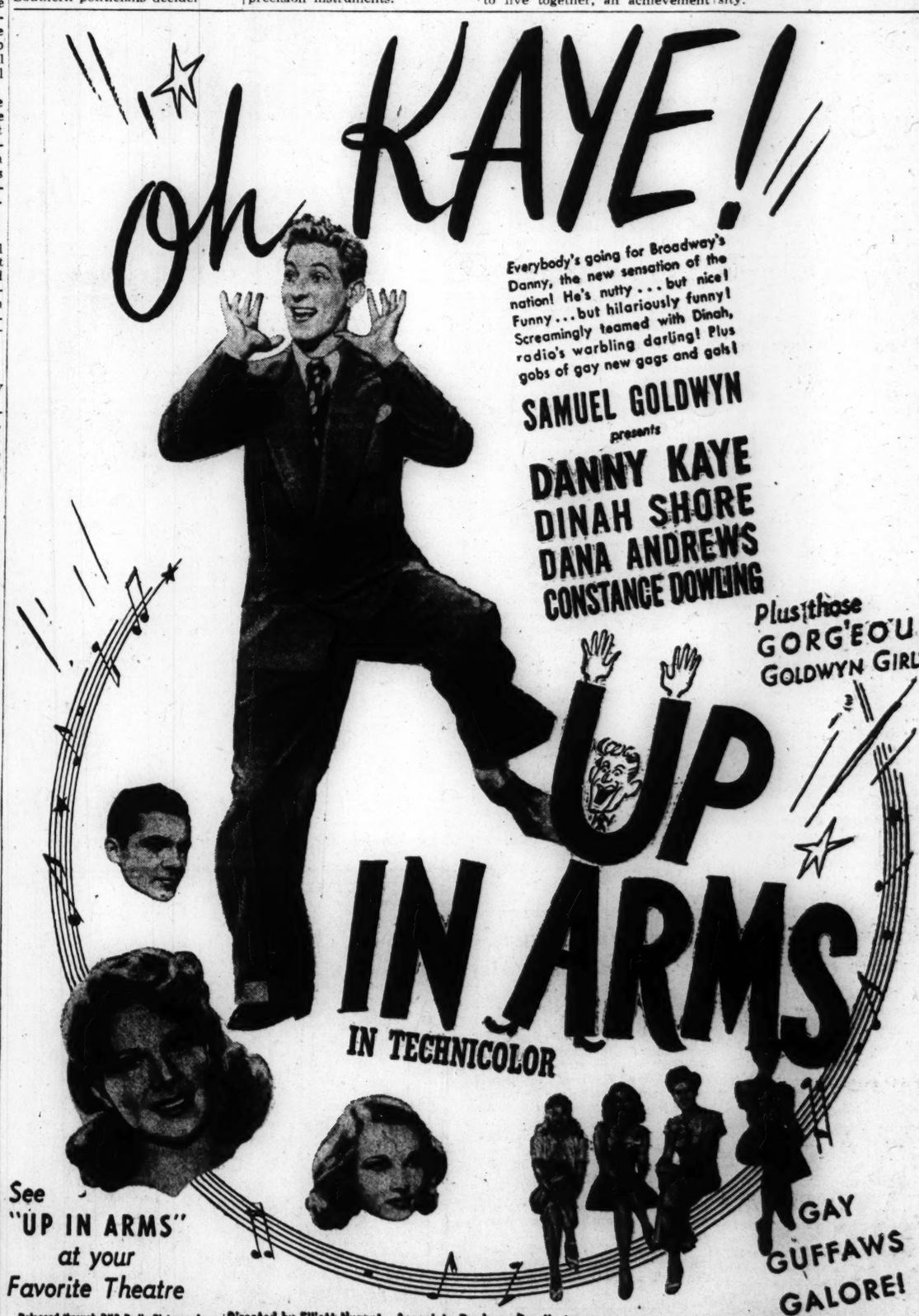
He asked Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger to rule that "the office of Military Governor is nonexistent" and that orders by the military governor establishing provost courts "are null and void."

Judge Metzger Friday issued a habeas corpus writ and ordered Mr. Duncan's release on $500 bond. Mr. Duncan, a navy yard worker from Sheridan, Wyo., was sentenced to six months in jail by provost court for an assault on two Marine sentries.

Convicted Executive Succumbs in Shooting

ELKTON, Md., April 5 (AP)—Joseph Ben Decker, former Triumph Explosives executive under a three-year Federal sentence for mail fraud, succumbed in a hospital to shotgun wounds U. S. Marshal August Klecka said were inflicted by Decker himself a few hours before he was to go to prison.

The shooting occurred at Decker's home, on the outskirts of Elkton and a short distance from the munitions plant where he once was Vice-President and General Manager. Decker, a former Pittsburgh businessman, lost last week an appeal to the United States Supreme Court for his conviction and sentences for using the mails to defraud and for violating the Federal Renegotiations Act.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FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REVIEW:
Arrival of a finished comedian who is new to the great majority of a screen audience is an uncommon event. It happened when Samuel Goldwyn presented Danny Kaye as star in a Technicolor musical, UP IN ARMS.

That his first picture will be popular one cannot doubt in view of the enjoyment of the first audience, which accorded *240 laughs to the picture, besides applauding each of his two chief specialty numbers.*

States Urged Not to Seek Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A plea that states plan to finance their postwar programs instead of relying on Federal aid "with its accompanying control" was sounded April 4 at a meeting of state fiscal officers.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers adopted a resolution saying "The states and their political subdivisions will come out of the war with debts greatly reduced or entirely paid and with substantial cash reserves, while on the contrary the Federal debt will be the greatest in history."

A committee was named to "formulate a program to give effect" to the policies outlined in the resolution. Its members are L. McCarthy Downs, Virginia State Auditor; George B. Hamilton, Georgia State Treasurer; Joseph J. Yosko, Director of Unemployment Disbursements in the Pennsylvania Treasury, and Forrest Smith, Missouri State Auditor; J. Bryan Simms, Arkansas State Auditor, and Fred R. Zeller, Connecticut State Comptroller.

Another resolution asked that the Government give all fighting men, upon discharge or demobilization, a pamphlet outlining procedure for obtaining mustering-out pay, re-employment, medical care, hospitalization or disability benefits "and any other information" which would help them readjust to civilian life "without undue delay and possible inconvenience."

The committee selected New Orleans for the Association's 1944 convention Dec. 5-7.

Philadelphia Loses Trans-U. S. Air Link

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)—Philadelphia lost its last direct connection with transcontinental air service March 21 when United Airlines discontinued service to the Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa., Airport as the result of an injunction obtained by a farm couple in Lehigh County Court.

United has shuttled passengers, mail, and express by automobile between Philadelphia and Allentown since the municipal airport here was closed by Government order in December.

Kenneth M. Bates, District Traffic Manager for the air line, said passengers must take trains to New York or other cities in the future.

The injunction was obtained by Frank and Mary Dlugos whose farm is adjacent to the Allentown-Bethlehem airport. They contended that low-flying planes frightened them and the animals on their farm and were a menace to safety.

C. U. A. Bars Strike During Wage Case

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Matthew Smith, President of the independent Confederated Unions of America, said April 2 his group would not strike "in the immediate future" to enforce its demands for representation on the National War Labor Board.

"We are not going to make any attempt, either directly or indirectly, to influence the judgment of the President by threatening strike," Mr. Smith declared at a press conference following a meeting attended by representatives of the 60 unions affiliated with the C. U. A.

"We may later supplement our persuasive efforts by political action," he added, "but we are not going to rest until we get representation on the proper government agencies having to do with Labor."

The C. U. A. recently sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and others, asking that "all Labor be given adequate representation on the War Labor Board."

The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.
ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five tunes in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
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CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.
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CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.
COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y.-C.
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.
CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson in characteristic slapstick concoction, this time with a movie studio as scene of antics.—M. Y. C.
CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DEERSLAYER—Melodrama based on Cooper yarn about early days of Indian warfare.—M. Y. C.
DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.
DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
DRIFTER—Lively Western with dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.
GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
GOOD FELLOWS—Gentle spoofing of man with weakness for joining secret societies.—M. Y. C.
GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.
GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardship.—M. Y.
GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.
HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, conventimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable table with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.
HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.
HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.
JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.
JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slug down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing by Nelson Eddy.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.
LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.
LADY IN THE DARK—Uneasy fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides to marry youth who has courted her in sophisticated fashion.—M. Y.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.
LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS—Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lemontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Poland used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.
O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE—Passable comedy about radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.
PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

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Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan
Now in "Shine On, Harvest Moon"

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.
ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHE'S FOR ME—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF RUSSIA—American conductor goes to Russia to lead orchestras in tribute to Tchaikovsky, and marries Russian girl pianist. "Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Legend of Lourdes told in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.
STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.
SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Long and often sad, but always strong, story of four women waiting for husbands to come back from war.—M. Y. C.
TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.
THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.
THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.
THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.
THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with Russian nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.
UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.
UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.
VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.
WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's chivalry bothers in farcical romance.—M. Y.
WESTWARD BOUND—Routine western involving cowboys who thwart bandgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

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ROAR AS IT HAPPENS IN
"It Happened Tomorrow"
Ho! Ho! Ho!
ARNOLD PRESSBURGER Presents
DICK POWELL · LINDA DARNELL · JACK OAKIE in RENE CLAIR'S "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
with EDGAR KENNEDY · JOHN PHILLIBER · SIG RUMAN Directed by RENE CLAIR Produced by ARNOLD PRESSBURGER
Screenplay and adaptation by Dudley Nichols and Rene Clair. Original score composed and conducted by Robert Stolz. Released through United Artists
ASK THE MANAGER OF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE WHEN HE IS GOING TO SHOW
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
BE SURE AND SEE IT

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	572,400
1944 volume to date	64,143,144
1943 volume to date	83,700,179

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	51.8	Prev day	51.8
Month ago	52.0	Year ago	49.8
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Holiday Closings In Major Markets

By the Associated Press

New York Stock Exchange will be observed with the usual closing of all principal domestic securities and commodity exchanges, Good Friday, April 7, but all will function as usual on Saturday. Banking institutions will be open Friday.

A few exceptions to the Good Friday closing will be the various livestock and dairy markets, which will be open as usual.

The New York cotton and wool markets and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange will also remain closed Saturday, April 8.

Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges and the Winnipeg grain market will be closed Good Friday only.

Leaders Move Upward In Mild Recovery

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Leading stocks moved up fractions to around a point today on a mild revival of buying.

The improved demand was associated with bullish interpretations of the Wisconsin primary vote. Another helpful factor was the absence of selling pressure in the key issues.

Gold mining issues were lively for a time on a rising trend. Final hour profit taking shaded best prices in some instances. Volume, boosted by a special offering of 38,000 shares of Jones & Laughlin Steel common, was approximately 800,000 shares.

Prominent among the gainers were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, McIntyre, Dome, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, International Telephone, American & Foreign Power second preferred, and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Small advances were recorded in the curb for Republic Aviation, American Gas and Electric, and United Gas.

Reorganization and other type rail issues were leaders of a small advance in today's bond market.

At the start of the final hour a majority of carriers were ahead fractions and in some cases a point or so and the general run of industrials and utilities held a steady position.

Late firm spots included most of the listed loans of the St. Paul, Illinois Central, Commercial Mackay income 4s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

Finland 6s sold for the first time in more than a month at 90, down 9¾ points. Only one bond sold at that price. The general run of foreign dollar loans held steady.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 2½s 58-54 Dec	100.4	100.4	100.4

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
14 Alleg 5s49	101½	101¼	101½
26 Alleg 5s50	101⅞	101¼	101¼
7 Alleg inc 5s50	96½	96½	96½
11 Allis Ch 4s52	104 3-32	104 3-32	104 3-32
3 AmIGC 5½s49	91⅜	91	91⅜
3 AmInt5½s49	103½	103½	103½
12 AmT&T 3½s66	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
9 AmT&T 3½s61	109⅛	108⅞	108⅞
35 AmT&T 3s56	109½	109	109⅛
2 AmTob 3s62	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
5 Arm Del 7s78	104	104	104
2 Arm Del 4s55	114	113¾	113¾
13 ATSF 4s95	106	106	106
201 ACL 1st4s52	122⅜	121⅞	122
42 ACL clt 4s52	98½	98⅛	98⅛
25 ACL 4½s64	101	100⅜	100⅜
24 B&O 1st m 4s	83	82⅝	83
14 B&O 95 A	91	90	90⅜
12 B&O 98 A	92⅞	92½	92½
20 B&O 2000 D	87⅜	87	87⅛
13 B&O 96 F	92⅝	92½	92½
148 B&O cv 6s	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛
85 B&O 4s 48	52¼	52⅛	52⅛
49 B&OPLEAWV 4s 51	39½	39⅛	39⅛
10 B&O SW 5s	87¼	86¾	87¼
33 B&O TC 4s 59	81⅜	81	81⅛
2 Beth Stl 3½s 52	68	67⅞	68
3 Beth Stl 3½s 59	78¼	77½	78⅛
13 Bost Me 4½s 70	105½	105½	105½
21 Bost Me 4s 60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Buf R&P 5s	60¼	60¼	64½
10 Cal O P 4s 66	87¼	87	87¼
6 Can P 4s perp	85¼	85	85
2 Celan 2½s 63	108⅜	108¾	108⅜
21 Cen G 5s 59 C	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
4 Cen G cn 5s 45	104½	104½	104½
2 Cen G 1st 5s 45	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 Cen NYP 3½s 62	47¾	47¾	47¾
24 Cen Pac 5s 60	82½	82½	82½
19 Cen P 1st 4s 49	108	107⅞	108
5 C&O 3½s 96 D	103	102½	103
5 C&O 3½s 96 E	107¼	107¼	107¼
42 Chi&A 3s 49	108½	108½	108½
36 CB&Q 5s 71 A	29⅛	28⅞	29
37 CB&Q 4½s 77	100½	99⅞	100½
2 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	95	94½	95
2 C&EI inc 97	103¼	103¼	103¼
20 CGW 4½s2038	56¾	56¾	56¾
34 CGW 4s58	52¼	51¾	51¾
296 CMStPP 5s75	86¼	86	86
164 CMStPP 5s2000	56½	55¾	56¼
105 CMStP 4½s89C	18	16	16
59 CMSP 4s89	8¼	8	8¼
39 C&NW 4¼s49	14¼	14⅛	14⅜
287 Chi & NW 4½s99	66¾	66⅜	66⅝
19 CNW 4½s2037	57¾	57¾	57¾
1 CRIP 4½s52A	48	47¾	47¾
38 CRIP 4s60	9¾	9¾	9¾
51 CRIP f 4s34	73⅛	73	73
3 ChUS 33s863	43	42¾	43
110 CRIsl 4½s52	106	106	106
106 CCC&I 4½s77	69½	69	69½
26 Cl UT 5s73	93¾	93½	93¾
10 Cl UT 4½s77	88⅛	87⅞	88
10 ColS 4½s80	64	63½	64
35 AmT&T 3s56	104⅛	104	104⅛
2 AmTob 3s62	105½	105¼	105½
5 Arm Del 7s78	104¼	102¾	103
2 Arm Del 4s55	50	50	50
13 ATSF 4s95	89⅛	89⅜	89½
201 ACL 1st4s52	83	82⅝	83
42 ACL cl t 4s52	91	90	90⅜
25 ACL 4½s64	52⅞	52½	52½
24 B&O 1st m 48	57⅞	57	57⅛
14 B&O 95 A	52¼	52⅛	52⅛
12 B&O 98 A	52¼	52⅛	52⅛
20 B&O 2000 D	39½	39⅛	39⅛
13 B&O 96 F	87¼	86¾	87¼
148 B&O cv 6s	81⅜	81	81⅛
85 B&O 4s 48	68	67⅞	68
49 B&OPLEAWV 4s 51	78¼	77½	78⅛
10 B&O SW 5s	105½	105½	105½
33 B&O TC 4s 59	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Beth Stl 3½s 52	60¼	60¼	64½
3 Beth Stl 3½s 59	87¼	87	87¼
13 Bost Me 4½s 70	85¼	85	85
21 Bost Me 4s 60	108⅜	108¾	108⅜
5 Buf R&P 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
10 Cal O P 4s 66	104½	104½	104½
6 Can P 4s perp	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Celan 2½s 63	47¾	47¾	47¾
21 Cen G 5s 59 C	104½	104½	104½
4 Cen G cn 5s 45	82½	82½	82½
2 Cen G 1st 5s 45	108	107⅞	108
3 Cen NYP 3½s 62	88½	88	88½
24 Cen Pac 5s 60	103	102½	103
19 Cen P 1st 4s 49	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 C&O 3½s 96 D	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 C&O 3½s 96 E	108½	108½	108½
42 Chi&A 3s 49	29⅛	28⅞	29
36 CB&Q 5s 71 A	100½	99⅞	100½
37 CB&Q 4½s 77	95	94½	95
2 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 C&EI inc 97	56¾	56¾	56¾
20 CGW 4½s2038	52¼	51¾	51¾
34 CGW 4s58	86¼	86	86
296 CMStPP 5s75	56½	55¾	56¼
164 CMStPP 5s2000	18	16	16
105 CMStP 4½s89C	8¼	8	8¼
59 CMSP 4s89	14¼	14⅛	14⅜
39 C&NW 4¼s49	66¾	66⅜	66⅝
287 Chi & NW 4½s99	57¾	57¾	57¾
19 CNW 4½s2037	48	47¾	47¾
1 CRIP 4½s52A	9¾	9¾	9¾
38 CRIP 4s60	73⅛	73	73
51 CRIP f 4s34	43	42¾	43
3 ChUS 33s863	110	109¾	110
110 CRIsl 4½s52	106	106	106
106 CCC&I 4½s77	69½	69	69½
26 Cl UT 5s73	93¾	93½	93¾
10 Cl UT 4½s77	88⅛	87⅞	88
10 ColS 4½s80	64	63½	64
35 AmT&T 3s56	104¼

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Acme-Standard Engineering	3½	4½
American Barge Line Co	9¾	10¾
American Hardware Co	27¼	29¼
American Manufacturing	40¾	43¼
American Manufac 5 pf	89½	
American Wringer Co	7½	8¾
Amoskeag Company	36¾	
Amoskeag Company pf	56¾	
Ampolite Company	22½	25¼
Arcwood Corp	2¾	3¾
Arlington Mills	47½	50¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27¾	29¾
Automobile Banking Corp A		3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¾	21¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¾	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	107½	
Bendix Home Appliances	5½	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18½
Berkshire Fine Spin 45 pf	73¾	
Bird & Son Inc 5pf	99½	
Boston Wharf Company	23½	24½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	34¾	36½
Brown Co	1.70	2.00
Brown Co pf	32½	35
Bumpus A & Co Inc	5½	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¾	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15¾	17¼
Cornell-Collier Pub Co	34½	37¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¾	28½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28½
Draper Corporation	70½	73½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15¾	17¾
Eastern Corporation	9¼	10¼
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	21¼
Exeter Co	8¾	10¾
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24½	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	44½	47¼
Fruit of the Loom	35¾	38
General Fire Extinguisher	15¾	17¾
General Machinery	21¾	23¾
George P Fuller Mach Tool	2¾	3¾
Goodall Worsted Company	42	45
Graton & Knight Co	7¾	9¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf nv	79¾	81¾
Great Northern Paper Co	31¾	33¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	89	
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15	
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Corp	8½	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	28¼	29¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	15¾	17
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	25
Hooker Electro Chem	29¼	32
International Detrola	10¼	11¾
Keith George E C	55	
Kendall Company	9¼	10¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	19¾	21¾
Kimberly Frazer & Clark	24	26½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¾	7½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	49¾	50
Martin-Rockwell Corp	38½	41¾
Merck & Co	40¼	43¼
Merck & Co 4¼ pf	109½	113½
Merrimack Manufacturing	45½	48¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66¼	
Metal & Thermit Corp	20¼	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9½	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8	8¾
Nashawena Mills	16¾	18½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	70	
Nashua Manufacturing C	33¾	36¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1stpf	75¼	79¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29¾	31¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	12¾	14¾
‡Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¾	64¾
Newmarket Manufac C	45¾	49
Nicholson File Company	34½	37
Nonquitt Mills	31¼	35¼
Ohio Finance	99	104
Panhandle Eas Pipe Line	37¼	40¼
Parker Appliance	12½	14
*Quincy Mkt CS&W	60	
*Quincy Mkt CS&W 5pf	87½	
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29¾	31¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29¼	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	4¾	
Sanford Mills	38	31
Submarine Signal Co	27	29½
Tampax Inc	6¾	7¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	2¾
United Elastic Corp	16¾	17¾
US Envelope Company	63¼	68¼
US Envelope Co 7pf	118½	123½
Waltham Watch Co 6pf	69	72¾
Waltham Watch Co 7pf	101½	101½
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25¼	27½
Warner & Swasey Co	8¼	9¼
Warren Bros Class B	33¼ x	36¼
Warren Bros Class C	9¼	10¼
West Point Manufacturing	42½	45½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10¼	11¾

*Ex-dividend. ‡Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat.	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	
Cent Maine Power	3½	1966	107	108½
Green Mtn Power	3¼	1963	104¾	106¾
Narragansett El	3½	1966	109¾	111¾
Savannah El & Pr	5	1955	105¾	
Springfield G & El	5	1957	104¾	
St Joseph RLH & P	4½	1947	101¼	
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107½	109

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	101¼	105¼
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	108¼	112¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	91¾	95¼
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	113¾	117¾
General Water G&E $3 pf	45¾	48¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¾	33¼
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	104¾	
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	102¾	106¾
Kansas P & L $4.50 pf	102¾	106¾
Lake Sun Dist Pwr 5 pf	103¾	107¼
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	111¾	115¾
New Rochelle Water pf	93¾	
Northern Natural G Co (com)	29¾	32
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	73¾
No States Power Del 7 pfs	78¾	81¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	111¾	117¼
Ohio Public Service 7 pf	109¼	113¼
Ohio Public Serv 7 pf	113¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt pf	101¾	105¾
Penn Power Light& $7 pf	102¾	106
Public Service Colo	24¾	25¾
Public Service Ind	15¾	17¾
Public Service Ins 5 pf	102¾	106¼
Public Service Okla pf	108¾	112¾
Rochester Gas & Electric p pf	103¼	107¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107	111
San Diego Gas & Elec	12¾	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18¾	20¾
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	118	
Tampa Electric Co	24	26
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	13¾	16¾

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13¾	14¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½

Boston Stocks

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
6.00	Bigel-Sanf pf	118¾	118¾	118¾	115
8.75	Bos&-Albany	103	102½	103	102½
2.00	Bos Edison	34	33½	33½	33¾
5.00	Bos Elevated	73¾	73¾	73¾	73
.80a	Bos Her-Tray	22	21¾	21¾	22
	Bos&-Me prpf	38	38	38	37¾
	Bos&-Me stAmf	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
4.50	East G&P prpf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
	Fed M StRRB	74	74	74	74
	Eastern SS	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼
.15a	Lamson	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
	Mass Util Assoc	1	1	1	1
1.00a	Merg-ntheTer	53½	53½	53½	53
	Narr Rac Assn	9	9	9	9
1.50a	N E Tel & Tel	104¼	103¾	104	104
	North Butte	40c	40c	40c	40c
	Quincy Min	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
.60	Shawmut Assn	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¼
	SuburbElec	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
.90a	Torrington	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
4.00	UnTwistDrill	24½	24½	24½	24½
2.50	UnitShoeM	71¾	71¾	71¾	71½
1.50	UnitShoeMpf	44	44	44	44
6.00	Vers&-MassRR	112½	112½	112½	115

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
OBrion Russell & Co.
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON 6
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Incorporated 1853
Central Square
Cambridge, Mass.
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS
APRIL 10

	Bid	Asked
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15¾	16¾
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	107	
Conn Light & Power	40¾	42½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¾	25¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1¾	2¼
Fall River Gas Works	23½	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	37½	40
Green Mountain Power pf	75½	79½
Hartford Electric Light	47¼	50
Haverhill Electric	26¾	28½
Haverhill Gas Light	15¾	17¾
Holyoke Water Power	15¾	17¾
Lawrence Gas & Electric	30	
Lowell Electric Light	37¼	40¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	78	81½
Mass Power & Light pf	16¾	18¼
Mass Utilities Assoc pf	31¼	33¾
Narragansett Elec pf	56½	59¾
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	29½	31¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	97¾	100¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	106½	110½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	99	103
N E Public Serv $7 pf	38¼	40¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf	37¼	39¾
Newport Electric	21½	
Providence Gas	7½	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	109	114
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	33¼
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8½
Springfield Gas Light	21½	23½
Western Mass Companies	24¼	26¼

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22½	23¾
Bank of New York (14g	289	301
Bankers Trust (1.40)	50¾	52½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	99	102
Centrall Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	97¼	100¾
Chase National (1.40)	38¼	40½
Chemical Bk & Trust (1.80)	49½	51¾
Commercial (1.60)	46½	49
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	19¼	20¾
Corn Exchange Bk&Tr (1.40)	47½	50
Empire Trust (3)	73	77
First National New York (80)	1555	1595
Guaranty Trust (12)	307	315
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1500	
Lawyers Trust (1)	36¾	39¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	48¾	50¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¾
National City (1)	35¼	37¾
New York Trust (3½)	94¾	98¾
Public (1½)	38¾	41¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¼	6¾
United States (60a)	1465	1510

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
‡Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	
First National (2)	49⅞	51⅞
Merchants National (12)	311	326
‡New England Trust (30)	‡400	
National Rockland (2)	32½	37½
National Shawmut (1)	24½	26¼
Pilgrim Trust (8)	125	
Second National (4)	125	132
‡State Street Trust (8)	270	
United States Trust (.50)	9½	10⅞
United States Trust pf (.80)	15⅞	17⅜
Webster & Atlas (2)	57	61

‡Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. †Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47¼	49¾
Continental Illinois (4)	93	97
First National Chicago (10)	224	229
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	34¼	36⅝

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	130½	138½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50½	53
Aetna Life (1.30a)	34½	36¼
Agricultural (3a)	71	74½
American Alliance (1a)	20⅝	22⅝
American Casualty (Company	10¼	12¼
American Equitable (1)	17⅛	18⅝
American Insurance Newk (½a)	15¼	16⅜
American Re-Insurance (2)	50¾	53¾
American Reserve	12½	14
American Surety (2½)	56½	59
Baldimore-American (.20a)	6½	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (15a)	540	565
Camden Fire (1)	20⅜	21⅞
City of New York (½e)	17⅜	18⅜
Connecticut General Life (1a)	44	46
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	39¼	41½
Federal (1.40)	44¼	47¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	59½	63½
Fireman Fund (S) (3)	83	87
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12¾	13⅞
ranklin Fire (1)	24¾	26¾
General Reinsurance (2)	46½	49½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (½)	8¼	9¼
Great American Insurance (1.20)	27½	29¼
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	93¾	100¼
Hartford Steam BBoiler(1.60a)	42½	45¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	28¾	30⅜
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	15¼
Insurance Co North Am (2½a)	83½	86
Jersey Insur New York(1.80)	39	42
Knickerbacher (½)	7⅜	8½
Maryland Casualty	8	8¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	68½	72
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5¾	6¾
Merchants Fire Assn (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (2)	56	59
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7¼
National Union (3a)	179	189
New American Casualty(½e)	24⅞	26⅞
New Brunswick (1½)	28½	31
New Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	47¾
New York (.80)	12¼	13¾
North River (1)	21½	23¼
Northeast Insurance	5¼	6
Northern (3a)	90½	95
Pacific Fire (5)	103½	108½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14½
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	33⅛	35⅝
Reinsurance Cor New York (g)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26¾	28¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22½	24½
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	284	294
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	62½	66¼
Travelers (16)	471	486
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	35¼	37½
United States Fire (2)	47¼	50
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	75½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¼	32⅝

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.42	3.75
Amerex Holding	25.125	27.00
Axe Houghton Fund	13.66	14.69
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.31	105.53
Boston Fund	16.79	18.05
Broad Street Investing	27.31	29.52
Bullock Fund	14.80	16.23
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.64	29.72
Chemical Fund	9.41	10.18
Christiana Securities Co	2370.00	2470.00
Commodity Corp	9.33	
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.75	40.75
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.32
Eaton & Howard Balanced F	20.85	22.40
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	20.85	22.40
Equitable Invest Corp	29.32	31.53
Equity Corp $3 pf	37.25	39.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.18	19.58
Fund Investors Inc	21.68	23.73
General Capital	33.41	34.85
General Investors Trust	5.29	22.25
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shares	6.94	7.63
Railroad Shares	3.56	3.93
Steel Shares	4.09	4.51
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.69	22.25
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.85	.94
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	4.09	4.51
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.04	1.14
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 29.25	S-1	25.71
B-2 30.66	S-2	13.86
B-3 21.34	S-3	10.37
B-4 10.89	S-4	4.70
K-1 18.40	K-2	21.48
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	91.70	
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.00	
Maryland Fund	4.45	5.05
Mass Invest Tr	20.85	22.42
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.23	11.00
Mutual Invest	10.48	11.46
Nation Wide Voting	1.23	1.36
New England Fund	12.29	13.25
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.25	21.125
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55
Putnam Fund	13.52	14.54
Quarterly Income Shares	6.45	7.10
Railway & Light Sec	13.00	14.375
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	
Repub Invest Fund	3.29	3.62
Scudder Stevens & Clark	89.87	91.83
Spencer Trask Fund	13.79	14.69
State Street Invest	80.35	86.34
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72	.80
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.67	..
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.67	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.65	..
Diversified Tr C	3.60	..
Diversified Tr D	5.35	6.10
Foundation Tr Shares A	3.65	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.69	5.43
Nation Wide Sec	3.60	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.125	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.04	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.67	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.58	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.26	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.32	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.20	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.75	3.125
First Boston Corp	25.625	27.625

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent if not held three years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	114	119
Liberty Aircraft	10¾	11⅞
Piper Aircraft	7⅜	8¼
Polish Manufacturing Co	7⅛	8⅝

Farm Leaders Strike Hard At Farm, Food Control Policies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 5—The nation's dairy and co-operative leaders took up the cudgel today, swinging right and left at Administration farm and food-control policies in final sessions of the Republican Party's Farm Platform Committee here.

The Republican-dominated National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation turned on its biggest gun, John Brandt of Minneapolis, Minn., head of Land O' Lakes Creameries and President of the Federation. This group together with those heard earlier meant that some 3,000,000 farmers were represented, or close to half the nation's farms.

The colorful dairy leader opened with a warning that regardless of which party comes to power in November, relatively high prices, wages, profits, and national income must be maintained to pay off the country's enormous debt. In that program, he said, the basic principle must be to maintain the purchasing power of agriculture.

Bureaucracy Assailed

Mr. Brandt soon had the meeting in an uproar as he punctuated his blasts at bureaucratic control, centralization of authority over farms at Washington, world share-the-wealth and the quart-of-milk-for-every-Hottentot philosophy with humorous stories.

"Don't you think the United States should co-operate in the family of nations, share our wealth, and bring other nations up to the United States standard of living?" asked a Republican committeeman.

"Not by a long shot," replied Mr. Brandt. "I don't think it'll work. Of course, we should co-operate to preserve the peace, and let's trade with other nations, but we can make our best contribution to world prosperity by setting a good example and teaching other nations to help themselves."

Then turning to Gov. Edward Thye of Minnesota, he touched off a round of laughter, by adding:

"Ed, if you don't work for us taxpayers and citizens in Minnesota first, we're not a-goin' to re-elect you."

Protective Tariff Upheld

There followed questions from Senators and Representatives about the protective tariff which Mr. Brandt stoutly defended, saying the home market must be preserved for the American farmer.

"Then you don't feel we should let coconut oil into this country duty free?" asked Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

"No, not a bit of it, and I don't think they ought to color it up either to make it look like butter," replied the co-op chief.

Developing his pet solution for the farm problem, Mr. Brandt argued for surplus holding pools to buy up farm produce in periods of plenty and market them orderly when needed. He would use Federal loans to finance the pools.

"Farmers don't want any gratuities," Mr. Brandt declared. "We can do a better job of handling the farm problem ourselves because no plan directed from Washington can possibly fit all commodities." This view is not shared, however, by leaders from the corn, wheat, and cotton states, who overwhelmingly are for a continuation of crop and acreage adjustment when the demand for full production subsides.

Mr. Brandt's testimony made clear the many complexities involved in the farm problem, also the apparent confusion in the statements of leaders from different sections of the country.

Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake City, Utah, Vice-President of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, outlined a six-point program, in line with earlier testimony.

Fred H. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League, New York, charged that regulatory orders are being used to build up a super bureaucracy in Washington through creation of new laws unauthorized by Congress. This theory also was developed by Willis I. Morrison, dairyman and attorney for a large Los Angeles co-operative creamery.

Charles W. Holman, Secretary of the Milk Producers Federation, said he learned only today there are 3,206,000 persons on the federal pay roll, 12 per cent of the working civilian population. He asked that Congress investigate with the idea of pruning off all unnecessary bureaus and employees.

Your Estimated Federal Income Tax

First of a series of four articles prepared by the Treasury Department relating to the 1944 Declaration of Estimated Tax.

No. 1

The Declaration of Estimated Tax—Its Purpose

On or before April 15, 1944, 15,000,000 people (including servicemen who have taxable income after excluding the first $1,500 of service pay) must file declarations of estimated income and victory taxes for 1944 and make a quarterly payment on the basis of those declarations. Certain farmers may elect to wait until Dec. 15 before they file, and persons who are outside the continental United States on April 15 need not file their declarations at that time.

The 1944 declaration forms, Form 1040-ES, have been mailed to all persons who filed declarations last year. Taxpayers who are required to file for the first time this year may obtain copies from any Collector of Internal Revenue, together with work sheets which will be of assistance in preparing the estimate of tax for 1944.

Part of Pay-as-You-Go Plan

These declarations are part of the pay-as-you-go system of tax collections which enable every taxpayer, so far as possible, to keep substantially up to date on his income tax payments. Withholding, however, covers only the normal income tax at 6 per cent, the surtax at the lowest bracket rate of 13 per cent, and the victory tax at 3 per cent.

Withholding applies only to certain wages and salaries, and not to (a) wages and salaries paid to such persons as members of the armed forces, clergymen, agricultural labor, and domestics, nor to (b) other forms of income, such as business profits, returns from farming, interest, dividends, and rents.

Since the amount of tax due for the year cannot be known at this time, the law provides that the current quarterly payments shall be made on the basis of an estimate, and after the close of the year the taxpayer can then determine his tax liability on the basis of actual figures as shown in his regular income tax return for the year.

When the declaration is filed, showing the taxpayer's estimate of his probable tax for 1944, it should be accompanied by the first quarterly installment payment of estimated tax, and the remainder of the tax should be paid on or before June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15. Thus the current payment of estimated tax for 1944 to be made on or before April 15 is entirely separate and distinct from the payment, if any, made on or before March 15, 1944, on account of the 1943 tax.

The estimate of probable 1944 need not be absolutely accurate, for the law permits an estimate to be made without penalty for underestimating (a) if it is at least 80 per cent correct (or 66⅔ per cent correct in the case of farmers), or (b) if it is computed on last year's income at this year's rates and exemptions, and is paid on time in quarterly installments or is paid ahead of time (or, in the case of farmers, is paid on or before the 15th day of the last month of the taxable year).

Consider Existing Facts

In estimating his tax, each taxpayer should presume for the purposes of the declaration, in the absence of facts indicating the contrary, that his pay will continue unchanged to the end of the year. If he owns shares of stock on which he has received dividends regularly he should include the prospective dividends for the year as well as the dividends already received in that year.

A taxpayer who is engaged in business on his own account should estimate his probable gross income, deductions and credits according to the best information available to him concerning his trade, business or profession. In any event, an amended declaration, marked "Amended," can be filed later, on or before any installment date.

While the primary purpose of the declaration is to make it possible for taxpayers to pay their current taxes by installments, some individuals may prefer to pay the entire amount of the estimate in one payment. This may be done at the time when the first installment is due, but an amended declaration can still be filed later in the year if changes occur in income or family status.

The declarations and payments should be taken or mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the district in which the taxpayer expects to file his regular income tax return for the year.

Decline in Consumer Credit Outstanding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer credit outstanding at the end of February was reported by the Federal Reserve Board to total $4,674,000,000, a decline of $152,000,000 for the month and $831,000,000 from the corresponding date a year ago.

Half of the February decline was attributed to the usual seasonal decrease in change-account indebtedness, placed at the month's end at $1,218,000,000 compared with $1,333,000,000 a year earlier.

Chemical Bank Deposits, Undivided Profits Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chemical Bank & Trust Co. reported its deposits totaled $1,206,319,742 on March 31, compared with $1,153,998,166 at the end of December, 1943. Undivided profits at $7,994,374 compared with $7,469,562 at the end of the preceding quarter.

Indicated net earnings were 71 cents a share for the first quarter of 1944, tme bank said, against 62 cents in the comparable 1943 period.

Chase Bank Reports New High Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Chase National Bank reports in its quarterly condition statement, as of March 31, deposits of $4,457,581,731 and total resources of $4,765,999,575, both new record highs. These compared with deposits three months ago of $4,375,581,740 and one year ago of $4,203,291,330. Total resources were $4,679,973,964 and $4,482,656,154, respectively.

Cash on hand and due from banks was $936,854,463 on March 31, against $1,050,012,133 three months ago and $1,025,488,063 one year ago. Holdings of United States Government securities were $2,691,990,166, against $2,603,171,662; loans, discounts and bankers' acceptances aggregated $878,951,902, against $791,979,925 and $727,477,167.

Capital of the Chase is now $111,000,000, compared with $100,270,000 at the end of the previous quarter. Surplus is $124,000,000, against $134,730,000, and undivided profits are $43,106,955, against $37,878,137.

The bank states that net current operating earnings for the quarter ended March 31 were equal to 62 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with 46 cents in the initial quarter of 1943. In addition, net profits from the sale of securities were equal to 9 cents a share, against 12 cents a share in the first quarter of last year.

Other reports follow:

Guaranty Trust Company

The Guaranty Trust Company issued yesterday its quarterly statement of condition, as of March 31, showing deposits of $2,940,179,326, and total resources of $3,275,179,670. This compared with $2,903,794,036 and $3,243,371,512, respectively, three months ago, and with $2,666,261,390 and $3,015,473,615 one year ago.

The Guaranty's holdings of United States Government securities were $1,965,799,931, compared with $1,959,786,746 three months ago, and with $1,827,681,573 one year ago. Loans and bills purchased amounted to $675,241,256, against $610,781,083 and $499,761,701.

Bank of the Manhattan Company

The Bank of the Manhattan Company reported, as of March 31, total deposits, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding, of $949,585,763 and total assets of $1,009,376,653, compared, respectively, with $974,325,121 and $1,034,108,576 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $234,518,599, against $266,327,302; holdings of United States Government securities to $457,026,593, against $433,851,333, and loans and discounts to $276,014,508, against $281,487,017.

Marine Midland Trust Company

The Marine Midland Trust Company reported as of March 31 total deposits of $247,886,633 and total assets of $266,822,779, compared, respectively, with $248,171,513 and $266,886,306 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $57,910,829, against $68,533,424; holdings of United States Government securities to $103,130,236, against $107,788,499, and demand loans, time loans and bills discounted to $96,343,634, against $82,673,073.

United States Trust

The United States Trust Company reported as of March 31, total deposits of $123,305,607 and total assets of $157,822,621, compared respectively with $114,707,133 and $147,412,756 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $37,665,687, against $26,106,160; holdings of United States Government securities to $83,497,288, against $74,702,667 and loans and bills purchased to $28,825,414, against $30,279,348.

First National Bank

The First National Bank of the City of New York reported as of March 31 total deposits of $939,720,778 and total assets of $1,091,020,304, compared, respectively, with $942,358,692 and $1,073,242,894 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand, exchanges and due from banks amounted to $135,448,280, against $144,675,789; holdings of United States Government securities to $763,905,902, against $773,541,538; and loans and discounts to $83,455,055, against $50,848,165. Capital and surplus were unchanged at $10,000,000 and $100,000,000, respectively, and undivided profits were $15,026,808, against $14,660,318 at the end of December, 1943.

Commercial National Bank

The Commercial National Bank and Trust Company of New York reported as of March 31, total deposits of $207,981,165 and total assets of $230,930,074, compared respectively, with $211,736,135 and $233,850,430 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $45,576,492 against $43,794,272; holdings of United States Government securities to $137,661,454 against $140,988,682; and loans and discounts to $43,054,337 against $45,934,095. Capital and surplus were unchanged at $7,000,000 and $9,000,000, respectively, and undivided profits were $1,404,735 against $1,182,919 at the end of December, 1943.

Continental Bank and Trust

The Continental Bank and Trust Company of New York reported as of March 31 total deposits of $136,833,212 and total assets of $147,062,120, compared, respectively, with $119,437,879 and $129,620,715 on Dec. 31, 1943. Cash on hand and due from banks amounted to $31,309,986, against $27,185,906; holdings of United States Government securities to $64,504,768, against $46,140,330, and loans and discounts to $41,654,447, against $36,868,343. Capital and surplus were unchanged at $4,000,000 each and undivided profits were $1,388,625, against $1,306,422 at the end of December.

Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. reported as of March 31, total deposits of $139,

Today's Woman

Mother and Daughter Make Good In Fashion Partnership

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Recently Florence and Rejean Reichman celebrated the first anniversary of their mother-daughter business collaboration, an experiment to begin with, but an experiment that has flowered into an unqualified success.

"I just preen myself," beamed Florence Reichman, who is the remarkable mother of the team, "when clients say we look like sisters, and as I scan the past decade, with its gratifying success, I feel that I wouldn't exchange our exhilarating companionship and harmony of this past year for all my achievements as a top-flight milliner!"

The partnership came about very naturally, Mrs. Reichman explained. Patrons who had enjoyed her hats and the sincere service her salon had always rendered seemed to feel that she could simplify their problems if she would add a dress department to her 57th Street establishment, what with dresses and hats always seeming to need an understanding of each other.

Rejean Well Qualified

"So I nurtured the idea and worked on it," Mrs. Reichman revealed. "It had always been my fondest hope that one day my daughter Rejean, who had been busily carrying on a fashion career of her own ever since her Wellesley days, would join our organization. She had gained for herself sound experience as head of a college shop, then as a dress buyer, and I was content with her manner and training. Rejean, I felt, could cement and complete that feeling of keen interest in the correct appearance of each client that my carefully selected staff and I had concentrated on for 10 years. So we decided to try each other out. Both of us were rather on probation at first, but this year in business together has given us new and renewed confidence. We've found that mothers and daughters can do it.

"Business is fun no matter how hard you work, if you are fascinated with your job," Florence Reichman declared. "But to make a real success of a fashion enterprise, it isn't enough just to have good taste and know all about color and line. You have to like and understand people!

Never Impersonal

"Mine has never been an impersonal attitude in business. My salon is my drawing room, and the wee kitchen in the rear is as welcome to my hectically busy clients as is my advice on their hat problems. Salon or kitchen, we find time to discuss occasions and costumes for which a hat is intended, and I trust never make those two unpardonable errors—raving about how a client looks, or telling her that she must accept a new fashion because it is 'chic,' regardless of its becomingness or suitability of her needs."

"Don't ever think, however," the millinery end of this mother-daughter firm pointed out decidedly, "that I have let my interest in our new department for clothes blind me to the importance of my initial project, Florence Reichman Hats. First and foremost we are millinery creators, and since I shall always insist that a becoming hat is any woman's best friend, I continue to concentrate on bringing forth new hats, becoming hats, alluring hats, and only appear in the dress picture when the moment has arrived to pass judgment on the right hat as the climax of the complete ensemble.

Good Taste Everywhere

"I have heartily enjoyed meeting women from all over the United States on my semiannual visits to out-of-town shops that carry my hats," Mrs. Reichman continued enthusiastically, "and I find that good taste is never localized. Today the smart, well-groomed woman who is fashion conscious likes and accepts the same hat in Minneapolis, Chicago, or St. Louis as the clients in my own New York shop. In every city I visit, women tell me they crave the personal attention of someone who will see to it that they are properly put together so that their closets will not bulge with mistakes—never the right hat to wear with their most important suit, or the correct dress to set off a becoming hat. That's the kind of spending none of us can afford, and that is what we try to avoid in our shop. Our advice is, 'Think carefully, plan your wardrobe according to your budget, your needs and your leftovers,'—then buy accordingly. Never try to find a hat that will go with everything. If you can have but one new hat and one new dress, see that they belong to one another. Nothing will give you more assurance and self-confidence than one lovely ensemble in harmony and good taste."

While Florence Reichman is well aware that it is exciting to be young and beautiful, to wear size 12, and to hat and dress budding beauties, the special task she has set herself is the consideration of the needs of women who, like herself, as she puts it, "are in their important years—between 35 and, shall we say, 45—as I never allow my clients to consider themselves any older! It is these women, active in large organizations, business executives, workers in charitable enterprises, who are my challenge and concern. I insist that they wear young and becoming hats of flattering colors. As I see to it that their best facial characteristic is accented and the loveliest line of their hair emphasized, so Rejean carefully scrutinizes their figures to select the most flattering lines. Then we pridefully send them forth with complete assurance that they will come back again and ask for more."

"This year's hats have banished a lot of fetishes that have kept women from enjoying hats that make the most of a well-groomed coiffure. I have convinced them,' Mrs. Reichman advised, "that a trim does not succeed in hiding wrinkles, and I was much pleased to see the 'pompadour crest' that I introduced last fall become a widely accepted silhouette. It gives opportunity for showing one's hair without that surprised look that a tiny hat worn on the back of the head is apt to impart to the mature woman."

Florence Reichman, inimitable in her way with hats, agrees soundly with slim, young Rejean—alive with a fine sense of humor and a sound sense in clothes, in the Reichman formula: "We don't believe in Stylish Stouts and potty hats. We say, 'Keep your weight down and indulge in good facials—go to the hairdresser and forget your age. Then put on a well-fitted dress, a becoming hat, know that you look your best, forget about your clothes, remember your charm—and turn it on!' "

Florence Reichman with her daughter, Rejean

Family 'Decorators' Must Gauge Talents When They Start Refurbishing Rooms

Take Thought for Your Home—No. 2

By Neil Martin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just how much the members of any family may do with their own hands to put the house right depends on what particular talents individual members of the family have. If the family talents do not run to decoration and furnishing, better get some professional help.

There are many books on sale these days written by decorators, both professional and amateur, which discuss various phases of house furnishing. They are often wise and practical. They are particularly valuable for their photographs and drawings, giving concrete evidence of the results achieved by others with similar problems and materials.

Homemade things are well enough in their place. Almost any housewife who can sew at all can run up glass curtains or simple ruffled curtains for the kitchen, the pantry, or even for the bedrooms. Some of them can make quite passable summer slip covers, where the tailoring needs to be less exact than on permanent slip covers, or where the matching of design is not required. But in general, draperies and upholstery of the living rooms are better left to professional drapers and upholsterers, working after suggestions on which the family has more or less agreed.

Refinishing Is Tricky

Many men enjoy stripping old furniture of its ugly stain and glossy varnishes and refinishing it with a sealing shellac and wax. But there are many good pieces of furniture made of varicolored or mixed woods and once stripped, they are disappointing. How to blend a stain which will harmonize the whole surface and still preserve the natural beauty of the grain, requires not only an eye, but experience. How to give patina and the allure of time to a restored piece of furniture, is the special secret of the really fine cabinet maker.

If we are guided by the age-old principles of decoration—simplicity, utility, and appropriateness—we begin the overhauling of the house with a consideration of the background, the walls, the size and scale of the various rooms, the vistas presented as we look from room to room.

Consulting the Experts

If there are any architectural changes to be made—a wall knocked out, a mantelpiece remade to the scale of the room or of another material, bookcases sunk into the walls, it is well to make a freehand sketch of your ideas and submit them to your architect or contractor. If there are any practical obstacles to carrying out your plans, he will tell you. There may be obstructions owing to plumbing, heating, or points of support.

If there are no architectural changes to be made, the problems are enormously simplified. Look over the electrical outlets to see that they are ample for as many lamps as required. Do what is necessary about side brackets. They are often useful and can be made interesting with the right fixtures. They are just as often excrescences.

Central chandeliers can give a room great dignity if they are in happy proportion to the room. Lighting for paintings and sculpture may radiate from them with specially designed cups to conceal light from underneath and to focus it on the objects which need high-lighting. The ceiling fixture, that is, the ball or globe, the naked bulb or mirrored reflector, is rarely decorative. But it may be in certain rooms—bedrooms, bathrooms, dressing rooms—essential for adequate lighting. It should never, however, be the sole source of light for the room and should be used only when strong light is required.

The choice of paper and paint comes next. This brings up for consideration the fascinating decision as to colors. This decision, of course, will rest considerably on the prevailing colors of the already usable draperies, upholstery, and carpets.

More Subtle Neutrals

If there is a wide combination of colors and no one of them predominating, neutral walls will make them less confusing. Neutral need not be the monotonous cream color or ivory which the landlords so love. It may be a soft green, leaning faintly to the yellow of the first spring leaves. It may be the distemper color which serves as background for the interior paintings of Whistler, a color which is greenish and not quite smooth and which can be achieved by mixing chrome green and a little lamp black into pure white and putting the color on rather thin. Then there is the warm gray which is made from white and lamp black and a little raw umber. There is the classic white which is white with a sixth part of burnt Sienna.

Pure paper white is trying. It is effective only where a really theatrical effect is desired, offering the possibility of the most startling contrasts. It is satisfactory for few rooms, certainly not for those in which restfulness is sought. An actress I know, however, has made a drawing room which is a portrait of her. The walls and woodwork are paper white. The carpet is black. The curtains are tomato colored taffeta. The sofas are upholstered in chartreuse velvet.

If there are wood valances over the windows they may be either the color of the walls or, if an effect of height is wanted, they may be covered with the material of the curtains.

Luxuriant Vines Brighten Home and Porch

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Vines are most satisfactory house plants. They will thrive, with a minimum of care, in rooms and at exposures where blooming plants give up. They do not object to fuel gas. They can be put up out of the way of small children. In summer, their fresh greenery makes rooms and porches cool and inviting; all winter they provide cheery indoor growth to offset the bleak outdoor scene.

The philodendrons, which love sunshine and not too much water, I keep in west windows. All are in pots with drainage; these are set in decorative containers. The vines are like the three bears in size. The five-year-old hangs at one end of the long living room in an ivy pottery bowl with brass chains suspended from an arm bracket at top of the window. The vine, now many yards long, is looped up over the end of the bracket and under the bowl, in luxuriant festooned arrangement, which reaches slightly below the top of lower sash. The middle-sized one, hanging on a panel between double windows in the dining room, is wound about the container to form a rich, glossy wreath, the lower part just touching the sill, the pot a bright spot in center. The smallest one, a mere youngster whose career has not yet been shaped, hangs in the sunroom, also between double windows, up over a couch at sill height. It will eventually be trained over a bent wire coat-hanger; now it just grows.

English Ivy Admired

The English ivy, which requires less sun and more water than philodendrons, is my pride and joy and the object of much admiration. This is at the opposite end of the living room, balancing the large philodendron. This plant is four years old, has been re-potted once, and thrives amazingly in a five-inch glazed pot, set on a table at sill height. As an ambitious sprout it quickly climbed up over the curtain rod and down again; now, supported by two rustic crutches of twigs resembling the stem, it twines about its own lush growth, a verdant usurper of a double window, where, although on the east, it gets but scant sunshine.

A small ivy in a three-inch green glazed pot is held up by two florist's stakes. This I move about to give decorative variety; at times it travels from table to table. A portable green metal bracket which fastens on the sill makes it at home in any window. In an upstairs bedroom I keep a little English ivy in water in a clear glass block vase set in an ivory metal bracket at sill height. The vine clings about the lyre-topped holder. Against ivory woodwork and between snowy dotted swiss curtains, this delicate green garland is the right color note. During the winter it is moved to a safe place each night.

Ivy For North Windows

Then I have another type of ivy, which somebody gave me long ago; my grandmother used to call it "parlor ivy," a decorous Victorian name. Its habit of growth is downward, for it is too heavy to climb. The leaves, sharply scalloped, are a vivid light green, glossy and thick on the many branching stems, giving a bushy effect. Because of its rapid growth and tendency to spread, it is just the thing for window boxes with north exposure. I keep one plant all the winter, dividing it to suit when time to plant outside. It roots quickly in water. In direct sunlight it grows so fast that it crowds other less aggressive plants out. Sometimes tiny bugs collect on the under side of the leaves. Then I cut it back sharply, and it thanks me by putting out a mass of new growth of lush green.

All of these vines get a sprinkling of balanced plant food every few weeks. I keep soil loose with kitchen fork, so water can penetrate to bottom roots, for if soil cakes on top, lower roots will be parching for a drink while top will be over-watered. All but philodendrons take considerable water I usually water every other day, but frequency will depend on soil, humidity and local conditions.

A. B. D.

Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pin on a white hat, pull on white cotton gloves, fasten a white gardenia or a piqué flower on your lapel and go out for the evening, or to your assignment for the day with the confidence which comes from knowing that your costume is right. Because white accessories accent black, navy, gray, pastels, stripes, or prints correctly. And when the fact that white brings out the coloring of the wearer is added to its distinctive feature of freshness, it is really worth while.

Extend touches of white to include a collar, and a bag, as well as shoes and a short topper, when the season advances. White on a dress or suit should always be detachable for keeping it crisp and fresh. White dickies, pinned securely in place, brighten a dark suit or dress in a jiffy. And white blouses provide still another way to use white becomingly.

Now that dark dresses and suits can be de-shined with a preparation which can be purchased at any notions department, why not give this a try for your favorites? Accessories of matching hat and bag sets are tastefully designed and reasonably priced. Another season's wear from a dress or suit with becoming lines may easily be your reward.

And while economy is the topic, here is an ingenious way to change a dress. Rip it apart at the waist line, finish the belt of the skirt, face the revers, combine with a new bow blouse and you have a bolero suit. If the waist is not quite long enough for your idea of a trim jacket, stitch on a row or two of mohair braid, and introduce the braid on the front closing for a finish.

Spare the Hose

A neighbor told us recently that even before the days of rubber shortage he had always reversed the couplings on his garden hose every third year as a matter of course. Such procedure, he explained, takes the strain from that part of the hose which is dragged about so much. He considers that this simple expedient of switching the connections makes his garden hose last at least twice as long. We felt that was a welcome tip in days such as these, when everybody is looking for ways and means of prolonging the usefulness of equipment on hand.

E. M. E.

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Rajah Quits Baseball In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, former major league great who came to Mexico back in February amid reams of publicity, has resigned as manager of the Vera Cruz club in the Mexico Baseball League.

"The Rajah" announced his resignation last night, adding that he would return to Fort Worth, Texas, where he piloted that city's Texas League club in 1942 before the loop decided to quit for the duration.

"Hopeless"

"I'm perfectly willing to keep my own agreements if the other fellow keeps his," Hornsby said in explaining his action. "But in this case it's hopeless.

"I found out that I'd even have to pay my expenses on road trips and that's unheard of. The management finally consented to pay my expenses, but there were many other matters to iron out. I finally gave up."

Jorge Pasquel, President of the league and also of Vera Cruz club, did not comment.

Hornsby asserted there is a great future for baseball in Mexico, but a lack of organization.

Treated Fine

"Everybody treated me fine here," he said. "Maybe I'll come back to Mexico some day. Meanwhile there probably are many opportunities in the United States."

After the poor start, Hornsby piloted the Vera Cruz club to second place in the league. He himself won two games as a nine-inning pinch-hitter, the latest on Saturday when he drove in three runs with a double with the bases loaded.

Buffalo Sextet Goes One Up On Cleveland Team

CLEVELAND, April 5 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons were one up on the Cleveland Barons today in the four-out-of-seven play-off series for the American Hockey League title.

The Bisons showed express-train speed in taking the opening game of the Calder Cup final 4 to 2 before 9,572 fans here last night.

The scene will shift to Buffalo for the second game Thursday night. The third game will be here Saturday, and the fourth at Buffalo Sunday.

Both of Cleveland's tallies were clean shots by Les Cunningham. The first was a backhand drive and the second came on a speedy relay from Harry Foster and Norm Locking. Fred Thurier and Fred Hunt accounted for the first two Bison scores. But it was Max Bennett and Morey Rimstad who really broke the game for Buffalo with two quick goals in the third period, Bennett's unassisted.

Cleveland goes to Buffalo with a season record of five wins in six starts on Bison ice. During the regular season the Barons won seven games from Buffalo, lost three, and tied two. Buffalo is defending champion, while Cleveland led the league percentages this year.

Embree Promises Indians 15 Victories This Season

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—"Put me down for 15 victories," Charles "Red" Embree told all and sundry at the Cleveland Indians spring training camp at Lafayette, Ind., yesterday.

That sounds like a rash statement from a rookie pitcher who didn't even play in 1943. But Embree can make good his boast if he shows the form he did in pitching Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to an Eastern League pennant in 1941.

Won 21 Games

That year Embree, a 22-year-old right-hander from Glendora, Calif., turned in an earned run average of 1.69 in winning 21 games and losing only five for Wilkes-Barre. Called up the next year by the Indians, he won three and lost four, gaining invaluable experience in the big time. Last season he stayed on his California farm, but kept in training by pitching occasionally for the West Coast.

Embree will watch from the bench today as Vern Kennedy, Paul Calvert and Joe Heving toe the mound against Pittsburgh, but he undoubtedly will be sent to the firing line within a few days. News about other major league teams:

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—George Munger, Bud Byerly and Al Furisich nominated to divide pitching duties against Browns on Saturday.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—George McQuinn, veteran first sacker, has played every inning of five exhibition games and handled more than 50 chances without an error.

Dykes Leaves

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Manager Jimmy Dykes left for Philadelphia home to attend wedding of his son, Seaman Jimmy, Jr., to Miss Ruth King in Ardmore, Pa., Saturday.

CINCINNATI REDS—"I am much happy," exclaimed Manuel Jesus Ramos Garcia, known in Venezuela baseball circles as Chucho Ramos, on arrival at Bloomington, Ind., camp in time to see first snow, first major league workout and wear first overcoat.

DETROIT TIGERS—Team starts schedule of 10 games in 12 days by playing Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind., today.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Looking ahead two weeks Manager Frankie Frisch tentatively picked southpaw Elwin (Preacher) Roe as starting pitcher against Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Outfielder Lee Riley and southpaw Charley Ripple joined squad.

Juliano Back

PHILADELPHIA A'S—Third sacker Frank Juliano rejoined team after passing pre-induction physical exam in New York.

BOSTON RED SOX—Clem Hausmann and Mike Ryba nominated to hurl against New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., today.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Outfielder Luis Olmo hopes to keep up slugging. His triple and single beat Yankees at Trenton, N. J., yesterday.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Rookie outfielder Jack Phillips made timely single to drive in two runs against Brooklyn.

CHICAGO CUBS—Paul Derringer's ankle, injured several weeks ago, still isn't right. It bothered him as he worked three innings against Detroit Sunday.

BOSTON BRAVES—Jim Tobin, Billy Marshall and Hal Shacker listed to pitch against Yale today.

WASHINGTON SENATORS—Mike Guerra, rookie catcher, is making good bid for understudy job to regular backstop Rick Ferrell.

Big First Line Fires Montreal To Initial Win

MONTREAL, April 5 (AP)—Unless the Chicago Black Hawks devise a way to stop the Montreal Canadiens' forward line of Murph Chamberlain, Phil Watson and Ray Getliffe, the Canadiens may make a four-game sweep of the final Stanley Cup Hockey playoffs.

Sparked by the brilliant backchecking and bumping of this trio, the Canadiens walloped the Hawks, 5 to 1, last night in the opening game of the final best-four-of-seven series.

A sellout crowd of more than 12,000 watched as the Canadiens took the lead on Watson's unassisted goal early in the first period, then gradually wore the Hawks down in a heavy battle although penalties were comparatively few. At the end the Hawks were obviously tired.

Getliffe led the Montreal assault with two goals, one in the last two minutes of play, while Watson and Chamberlain bagged one each. Veteran Toe Blake collected the other.

Clint Smith, center of the Hawks' powerful Bill Mosienko-Smith-Doug Bentley line, slammed home Chicago's lone goal in the second period.

The second and third games of the series will be played at Chicago tomorrow and Sunday nights.

Etchison May Add Power To Braves' Team

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In an effort to plant more TNT among the every-day Braves, Manager Bob Coleman is taking a good look at Clarence "Buck" Etchison. A first baseman by preference, Buck in the few remaining exhibition games will get his big chance to bench the veteran Kirby Farrell, a more experienced and perhaps a more consistent hitter, but the type of hitter who pokes for singles and doubles. Etchison swings for the fences and quite often reaches them.

The Hub heard about Etchison last fall, yet did not get a look at him in a ball game. Making the final western trip with Casey Stengel, the Hartford graduate got into 10 contests and finished with a fine .316 National League average.

Two-Run Double

Not many big leaguers have made more auspicious break-ins than did Etchison. Walking up to the plate as a pinch hitter for Connie Ryan in a Sept. 22 engagement at Pittsburgh, Buck came through with a two-run double and later tallied himself, sparking the Braves to victory. He successfully pinch hit on another occasion, at Chicago. On the final day of the season, in a Windy City doubleheader, he played first base and got three out of six, including two doubles.

It is significant that of the six hits he made in the closing days of that 1943 race, three were for extra bases. He is always going for the long ball. That style of hitting, of course, develops numerous strikeouts. But if Buck can drive balls beyond the outfielders often enough, Coleman and the rest of us will overlook the strikeouts. The Braves, apparently, need the power the newcomer has to offer.

Lazor Stars

Meanwhile, the latest standout among the Red Sox is left-handed-hitting Johnny Lazor. When Joe Cronin ran out of catchers yesterday at Baltimore, Lazor donned the mask and protector, caught a swell game and produced four hits. He singled, doubled, homered and homered in that order. Each of the four-baggers came with a man on, and Johnny had six runs batted in in the box score.

With Roy Partee and Bill Conroy around, Cronin probably will not need Lazor in the backstopping department. Just the same, in a season when versatility counts heavily, it is nice to know that a spare catcher is handy. A continuation of such hitting will clinch the left-field post for Johnny, if he hasn't already taken care of that little matter. Tony Lupien predicted a year ago that John would hit in the American League.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Yankee Network will again broadcast play-by-play descriptions of Braves and Red Sox games this summer . . . The Atlantic Refining Company will join another as-yet-unsigned sponsor in putting on these Monday-through-Saturday broadcasts . . . Not a single base on balls was issued by Red Sox pitchers—Bowman and O'Neill—in yesterday's 19-3 triumph over the Orioles at Baltimore . . . The Sox play the New York Giants today at Lakewood and the Phillies tomorrow at Wilmington . . . The Braves stay in the amateur class for a couple of days, meeting Yale this afternoon and Choate School varsity on the morrow . . . Coleman will loan Choate two or three pitchers.

DeMar Is Forced To Miss Marathon

Clarence DeMar, winner of the B. A. A. Marathon seven times, will be unable to compete in this year's classic on April 19. His work as a printer five nights a week, in another capacity three days a week, and as a farmer in his spare moments gives him no time either for training or for the actual race.

This marks the first time DeMar has missed the Marathon since he first covered the Hopkinton-to-Boston route in 1910. He first won in 1911 and last won in 1930 and is the only runner in history to break the tape first in three successive years—1922-24.

Brown Baseball

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5—Dr. Walter H. Snell, Brown University's Acting Director of Athletics, today announced a 13-game baseball schedule for the spring season. The Bruin nine will open against W. P. I. at Worcester on April 29.

The schedule follows:

April 29—WPI at Worcester.
May 3—Camp Endicott Seabees; 6—Boston Coast Guard; 10—Trinity at Hartford; 13—Camp Thomas; 17—Camp Myles Standish at Taunton; 20—Harvard; 24—CASU Atlantic Fleet; 26—Trinity; 27—Yale at New Haven; 30—Holy Cross at Worcester.
June 3—Holy Cross; 7—Camp Thomas at Davisville.

Stahley Commissioned

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 (AP) — J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Brown head football coach for the past three years, has been commissioned in the Navy as a junior lieutenant in the deck volunteer service, and will report at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., for indoctrination on April 28.

National Hockey League

Stanley Cup Play-Offs

Series A

Toronto 3, Canadiens 1.
Canadiens 5, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 2, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 4, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 11, Toronto 0.
(Toronto eliminated)

Series B

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.
Chicago 7, Detroit 1.
Chicago 8, Detroit 2.
(Detroit eliminated)

Series C

Canadiens 4, Chicago 1.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Writing as a small-town fan as well as a sports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger offers the opinion that "Small town fans are the forgotten men of the sports world, despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever possible." . . . So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmie blames the farm system for this situation and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to many small cities which dropped out because the local owners couldn't compete with major-owned clubs . . . Mainly because he touches on the "small-town fans" angle, Jimmie's opinions seem to merit special attention.

* * *

"The Illinois-Missouri League disbanded years ago along with other minor circuits, once-prosperous organizations which provided entertainment for fans in the 'hick' towns represented. Those leagues were financed by local businessmen. Then came the farm system and good-bye baseball to most smaller cities. It is true that in most of these cities, baseball did not pay its own way and that financing teams was a tough proposition. But the businessmen usually donated to and helped secure the money necessary to move a franchise, and in most cases it was only a year or two until the fans demanded the return of a league team."

* * *

Leo Bondy of the "anti-farm" Giants has one solution that he thinks will take care of the problem . . . That is to establish working agreements whereby the major league clubs, in return for options on a certain number of players, guarantees the minor league club against losses for the season, provided that it stays within a prearranged budget . . . Such agreements are responsible for the revival of the Ohio State League this season . . . And, come to think of it, there were 19 minor leagues operating in 1920, before the farm problem became serious, and 44 in 1940, just before the war began to cut them down.

Temple's Varsity Just Beats Coeds

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)—Temple University's basketball varsity—rated among the nation's best—took on the Temple girls' team yesterday, and won—just about.

The score: 28-25.

The defeat saddened the girls. It was their first in 19 games.

The small-statured coeds had the score tied three times—12-all, 17-all, and 19-all—and led twice, 2-0 and 20-19.

American Hockey League

Play-Off Standing

Series A

Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 2.
Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 1.
Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 3.
Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 2.
Buffalo 4, Indianapolis 2.
(Indianapolis eliminated.)

Series B

Cleveland 2, Hershey 0.
Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.
Cleveland 4, Hershey 3.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 2.
Hershey 3, Cleveland 1.
Hershey 5, Cleveland 3.
Cleveland 4, Hershey 1.
(Hershey eliminated.)

Series C

Buffalo 4, Cleveland 3.

Baseball Exhibitions

By the Associated Press

Results April 4

Philadelphia (A) 5, Toronto (I) 1.
Philadelphia (N) 6, Martin Bombers (Baltimore) 0.
Boston (A) 19, Baltimore (I) 3.
Brooklyn (N) 4, New York (A) 4.
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) canceled.
St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA) canceled.
Cleveland (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) canceled.
Washington (A) vs. Purple Sox (Md.) Coast Guard canceled.

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Fine Foods at Lowest Prices
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Next to Mechanics Building
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Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

TEACHER, man or woman, of English in Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 in a day and boarding school operated by and for Christian Scientists only. Salary according to training and experience. Address letter and credentials to Box D-4, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

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Boston

YOUTH serving organization seeks office-manager secretary starting April 24th, with two years' experience; pleasant woman 25-35 years with social service and stable background preferred; length of service two years minimum. Apply Box E-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, giving age, experience and date available.

A HIGH CLASS hairdressing salon, established 17 years on 12th floor, wishes an experienced operator with knowledge of hair tinting. Daylight—overlooking Bryant Park. Chickering 4-7841. Claudia Knorr, 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY — Steady employment, 5-day week; pleasant office near The Christian Science Mother Church; state experience and qualifications; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply Box C-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOULD you like a pleasant room near Boston and $10.00 weekly for 4 hours' housework daily—half day free? Box G-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPANION to lady needing attention; live in; light household duties; modest compensation Hulin, 248 Everett Place, Englewood, N. J.

WOMAN, Christian Scientist, to cook and keep house; small family; lodging. Joseph C. Herring, Midyette-Moor Bldg., Tallahassee, Fla.

MANICURIST — All-around operator, steady, for White Plains, N. Y., shop. Call Eldorado 5-8634 (N. Y. C.).

COMPETENT housekeeper for small home in Newton, MRS. MARK EDISON, 4 Ireland Road, Newton Centre, Mass. Las. 1073.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED soloist, Christian Scientist, desires position in Christian Science church; locality should be within radius of 65 miles from New Haven, Conn. Box X-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ARTIST-ILLUSTRATOR POSITION or free-lance; children's illustrations, wood cuts and silk screen, layouts, cartoons, air brush. Write Box K-27, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

MIAMI, FLA.—Experienced front-office cashier and file clerk desires permanent connection; excellent references. Mrs. Bowers, Tel. 2-8735.

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE · BOSTON
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
Radio Testers

● **Experienced radio and communication repair men and mechanics for Test Department. Excellent wages, plenty of overtime, and good working conditions.**

Bring proof of citizenship and Social Security number. Only applicants not working in war industries will be considered

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON
desires the services of
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Some electrical or radio engineering experience, plus a facile command of the English language, required.

Bring proof of citizenship and Social Security number. Only applicants not working in war industries will be considered.

See Next Page

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ANY LATE MODEL. Hoover Motors Inc. See HOWARD SCHRAMM Park Square, Boston Hub 7100

BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER 33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th. N. Y. C. Rm. 1619 Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 6362.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

COMPANION available in exchange for meals and residence. Philadelphia vicinity; now employed part time. M-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

TAXI THE DELUXE WAY BOSTON CAB KEN. 5010

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid antiquities, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 32 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5 Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2621 New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up. WELLS & CO., 362 Boylston Street, Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARP, Lyon & Healy, style 15, #2786, with bench and music stand, condition, good as new. GEORGE J. FREDERICKS, Phalanx, New Jersey.

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo. 5-6600. 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens—Pencils—Sets—Engraving. PENCRAFT INC. 2nd Floor, 6 Bromfield St., Boston LIB 3613 While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop. EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT Fountain Pen Repairing 1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room Personal Pen 333 Wash. Street, Boston Room 306 LAF 2697

RANGES

NEW GLENWOOD COMBINATION RANGES METROPOLITAN ICE CO. Tro. 4620 26 Cottage Park Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TRUNKS

SELL US YOUR OLD TRUNKS COPLEY LUGGAGE WORKS 472 Boylston St., Boston KEN. 1750

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERED furniture repaired, cleaning, furniture polishing, repairing; work in homes. HOROWITZ, 3540 82nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. NE 9-2786.

VENETIAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS, SHADES, SCREENS—Metal Weatherstrips and Combination Storm Sash. WALSH-SPENCER COMPANY, 420 Boylston Street, Boston. Kenmore 6716.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0253, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4406.

CASH PAID FOR USED PORTABLE ELECTRIC TRAVELING IRONS COPLEY LUGGAGE, 472 Boylston St., Boston

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

Spring Suits

Designed and Proportioned for the Young in Heart

$25 to $39.95

Dressy and sports types in our Little Junior Suit Shop. Suits that are young in figure trimly tailored in soft pure wool. In the vivacious new Spring colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Other Suits in Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

M. E. BLATT CO.
Third Floor

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave. 1700 Pacific Ave.

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
NEON SIGN IN WINDOW
Hardware and Furnishings
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass

BLOOMFIELD

WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

Headquarters for Everything
PHOTOGRAPHIC
Complete Line of Cosmetics
SCHWARZ DRUG CO.
OSCAR S. KATZ, Ph. G.
565 Bloomfield Avenue

THE CORSET SHOPPE
MRS. RITA NICHOLS, Prop.
Corsets and Lingerie
42 Broad Street BL. 2-0239

COLLINGSWOOD

Bartlett-Seaman Co.
Jeddo Coal
Genuine Koppers Coke—Fuel Oil
Lumber and Building Material
Collingswood 1200 Haddonfield 1910

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REEL-STRONG COAL CO.
J. A. STRONG—J. A. PLUMMER
COAL—OIL—COKE
Corner Union and North Avenue
Cranford, N. J. Tel. CR. 6-0900

CRANFORD
(Continued)

Seager's Drug Store
J. WALTER SEAGER, Reg. Pharm.
Agents for
Lucien Lelong Toiletries
103 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.
Phone CR. 6-0700

Goldenberg's
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
- GIFTS
- GREETING CARDS
- ACCESSORIES

Costume Jewelry — Hosiery — Lingerie — Handkerchiefs—Books—Pens—Stationery—Games and Toys

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Belleville 2-4134. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Needles - Knitting Bags - Needlecraft
Needlepoint - Art Net
Monogramming and Blocking
jean fessenden
yarns
Tel. ORange 5-6346 336 Main Street
Orders Taken for Hand-Knit Garments
Mail Orders

THE MEN'S SHOP
Featuring
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
DOBBS HATS
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
333 Main St. East Orange, N. J.
Or. 2-2588 Est. 1868

KIRK'S TEXACO STATION
Central Ave. and Eippert St.
East Orange, N. J.
We Are Here to Serve

LUCY E. JOHNSTON
Gift Shop
Greeting Cards Lending Library
86 No. Walnut St. OR. 4-4064

Chas. T. Horrocker Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Dorothy LAMONT
Suits • Dresses
Blouses
1 No. Harrison Street Or. 5-6255

Figs • Dates • and Maple Products
OLIVE MAY CO., Inc.
13 Washington Place OR. 3-0236

For the Perfect *Permanent Wave* have the Featheredge Haircut It is easy to care for
The Dainty Deb Shoppe
GUILLAUME
HAIRDRESSER
Closed Wednesdays
Open Friday Evenings
84 No. Walnut St. OR. 5-9750

NORRIS AND BRODY SUPERIOR MARKET
Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Free quick delivery OR. 4-7715 30 Greenwood Ave. East Orange

C. A. LUND
The Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing—Old Gold and Silver Bought
617 Central Ave. at Harrison St.
Or. 3-4990

Bud Beauty Shoppe
Complete Beauty Service
Popular Prices
383 Main Street OR 3-9880

GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
Radios and Radio Service
Wiring and Repairs
Lighting Fixtures and Appliances
18 Washington Place Or. 3-8505

Time for Changing Winter Worn Oil
E. H. VANDIVER
38 No. Arlington Avenue OR. 4-9571

THE IDEAL MARKET
Extends Easter Greetings to Their Friends and Patrons
232 Springdale Ave. Or 3-1542

For Better Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream visit
H. E. STRUBBE'S
448 Central Ave. at Burnett St.
OR 3-8154

ENGLEWOOD

LAW
INCORPORATED
15 East Palisade Avenue
HABERDASHER
Englewood 3-4152

Office Supplies
Stationery—Greeting Cards
United Typewriter Company
8 ENGLE STREET
Tel. Englewood 3-6063

ENGLEWOOD
(Continued)

Kessler's Fur Shop
47 East Palisade Avenue
We will be glad to give you an estimate for storing, repairing, and remodeling of your old coat or give you an allowance for a new one.
ENGLEWOOD 3-5454

HACKENSACK

ORITANI FLOWER SHOP, Inc.
Flowers for All Occasions and Unusual Selection of Pottery
286 MAIN ST., Near Library Hack 2-6416

Scherf's Bakery
THE HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE BAKERY
247 MAIN STREET

HADDONFIELD

"Outfitters for Gentlemen"
Finney Wood's Men's Shop
Arrow Shirts—Interwoven Socks
J. B. Simpson—Custom tailored suits
111 KINGS HIGHWAY HADDONFIELD

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
Have your battery checked. If it needs charging we can charge it while you wait without removing it from your car, which will save you time and money and the discomfort of a rundown battery.
WARREN'S RICHFIELD STATION
Phone 8958—Nite Phone 3969-W
Tanner Street Haddonfield, N. J.

HOBOKEN

Grulich Flowers
for Easter
Dial HOboken 3-0510
Grulich & Sons
616 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 2-6914 daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ph. Jr. Sq. 2-0924 & 1899
Phone or Call at
DeKimpe's Floral Shop
For Your Easter Flowers
Spring Flowers and Plants to meet your every desire
285 Central Ave., Jersey City

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches.
Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay. 3-0600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER 3-8100

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: So. Orange 2-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Always careful, courteous service at
Four Square Esso Station
Springfield Av., at Pierson Rd., So.
ALFRED HARTLIEB, Prop.
SO. 2-9792

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
"The Home of Good Marketing"
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits
Headquarters for products advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
SANKA
177 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO 2-4300

TODAY
Quality Means Everything
Shop at
R. G. COLE, Inc.
Haberdasher to Men and Boys
163 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-4062

MILLBURN

HARVEY J. TIGER
Hardware and Housewares
Victory Garden Vegetable Seeds and Fertilizer
Mill. 6-0469 324 Millburn Avenue

MONTCLAIR

LAZARUS
PRINTING CO.
54 CLINTON STREET NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
. Printing . Stationery . Office Supplies
Call Charles E. Flaceus, Market 3-3399

Wool Neckwear Silk Neckwear
Gifts to please your men folks for Easter
Wellmont Haberdashers
6 Church Street at Montclair Center
Handkerchiefs, Shirts and Pajamas

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Montclair 2-1200, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREE PRUNING
Now is the time to have your Fruit and Shade Trees Trimmed
Complete Tree Service by Trained Men Covered by Insurance
Trees Sprayed at the Proper Time
No Charge for Estimates
F. A. CUTTER
486 Conover Terrace, Orange, N. J.
Phone OR. 3-2493

Spring Woolens
Chambray
Spun Rayons
Novelty Cottons
Also Curtains, Drapes, Lingerie, Hosiery
Montclair Textile Store
543-45 Bloomfield Avenue

"The Rosalind"
ATTRACTIVE SHOWING OF
LOVELY SPRING MILLINERY
Agents for Dobbs Hats
40 CHURCH STREET

DISTINCTIVE GOWNS
and Sportswear
Kane's Gowns Sportswear
47 Church Street
Montclair
New Jersey

Occasional Furniture
Greeting Cards
Office Supplies
Madisons
427 Bloomfield Avenue

Surgical Garments
Blanche Elaine Corset Studio
44 Church Street
Phone
Graduate Corsetieres Montclair 2-9694
All Kinds of Insurance
MOXLEY-KERR, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
241 Lorraine Avenue
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Gifts Books
GREETING CARDS
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Clairidge Book & Gift Shop
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Rental Library Stationery
11 Church Street Montclair 2-0763

BOND'S ICE CREAM
Upper Montclair

GILLIS KING
Interiors — Antiques
20 Church Street Montclair
Montclair 2-5452

Order Fuel Oil From
HARRY F. KNIERING
707 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
TELEPHONE MO 2-2324
Representing
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY OIL CO.
A 24-hour delivery service is maintained and large storage tanks are always filled with fuel oil in case of emergency

Anderson's Flowers Inc.
4 and 6 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-2921—2922

APPLEGATE FARM
Guernsey Milk
Ice Cream
A Complete Dairy Service
616 Grove Street. Montclair 2-5980

Est. 1880 63 Years Continuous Service
Henry Becker & Son, Inc.
"EXCLUSIVELY"
GRADE "A" DAIRY PRODUCTS
Tel. Caldwell 6-2000 Farms and Main Office at Roseland, N. J.

Coats Dresses
Suits Sportswear
THE FRENCH SHOP
Women's Wearing Apparel
See Our Lovely
SPRING FASHIONS
493 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 2-1972

EASTER FLOWERS
Massmann
Two deliveries daily cooperatively
416 Bloomfield Avenue MO. 2-3000

THE SPINNING WHEEL, Inc.
Service and Civilian Yarns
Free Instructions
27 Church Street Montclair

NEWARK

A. C. BERTHOLON INSURANCE
MILITARY PARK BLDG.
60 PARK PLACE
NEWARK, N.J.
MITCHELL 2-2246

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
kuehn
FLOWERS AND POTTERY
821 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.
HU. 2-6060 OR. 4-7173

TRIXY
Corsetiere who will help solve your corset problems in your home at your convenience.
MRS. CLARA WACKENHUTH
46 Avon Ave., Newark, N. J. Bi 3-3164

ORANGE

BILSE & GUSTAVSON ESSO STATIONS
Central Ave. and Scotland Road Orange, N. J. OR. 3-9611
Springdale Ave. and No. 21st St. East Orange, N. J. OR 3-9785
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN

Lindsley's Hardware Stores, Inc.
Est. 1806
Seeds, Garden Tools
Fertilizers, Paints, Oils and Glass
319 Main St. Tel. Or. 3-8200

AUSTIN'S
LADIES' HATS
See Us for Your
EASTER HAT
219 Main St., Corner Canfield St.

You Are Invited
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

Easter Plants and Flowers
OLSEN'S FLOWERS
91 and 95 Main Street, Orange, N. J.

Embassy Beauty Shoppe
All lines of Beauty Culture by trained experts
Permanent Waves 3.00 to 7.50
"Our Work Is Our Best Advertisement"
ORANGE 3-9516 337 MAIN STREET

For Easter Candy, Ice Cream and Novelties, It's
STELLING'S
304 Main Street, Orange
"One of the Better Confectionery Stores"

WEST ORANGE

LUELLA SMITH'S BEAUTY STUDIO
Shampoo, Wave, Manicure and other Branches of Beauty Culture
Quiet, pleasant atmosphere with individual attention.
AVON PRODUCTS
26 Pine St., West Orange OR. 5-1558

PASSAIC

BANK of PASSAIC and TRUST COMPANY
Passaic, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System

ABBOTT'S Department Store
634 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

RUPP WASHER SHOP
210 Washington Place
Passaic 2-3832
We reapir all makes of Washers

Stenchever's
FINE SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
38 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
PATERSON—HACKENSACK

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 3-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

SEARS • PASSAIC
Shop at Sears and Save
214-216 MADISON STREET
Tel. Pas. 2-10100

BERT McILVEEN, Inc.
Flowers
659 Main Avenue, Pa. 3-1414

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Plainfield 6-3800-J. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-3100

ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.
Jewelers
206 West Front Street
Est. 1892 Tel. Pl. 6-5269

F. A. KIRCH and CO.
Hardware
108 North Ave.
Two Doors from Park Ave.
Tel. PL. 6-0578

PINE CONE GIFT SHOP
Unusual Gifts and Cards thru the year
112 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.
Tel Bnd. Brook 514-J

SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
offer you now as since 1868
Expert Service in
PICTURE FRAMING
TEL. PLFD. 6-1707

Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
NUNN BUSH SHOES
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
131 Park Avenue Plfd. 6-2776

RIDGEFIELD PARK

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782

H. C. GAMBERDELLA
Merchant Tailor
Dry Cleaning Dyeing
246 Main Street Hack. 2-6989

INSULATE NOW!
Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate *No Obligation*
ELMON B. SEE *Local Consultant*
Sher. 2-8500 78 Paterson St. Paterson, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD

Tetor & Schmults
Insurance—Every Kind, Everywhere
9 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Tel. Ridgewood 6-6300
AGENTS FOR
NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO., Ltd.
A National Advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor
Est. 1836 107 Years Ago

SKIBIN, Inc.
CLEANERS, TAILORS
DYERS, FURRIERS
One Quality—the Best
Branch Store 1 W. Ridgewood Ave. Phone RD 6-5006—07
Plant Store 418 So. Broad St. Ridgewood, N. J.

WONDER GROCERY STORE
F. KILROY, Prop.
Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
GRADE A MILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 East Ridgewood Avenue
Telephone Ridg. 6-2792

Greetings
With Hopes for
A Perfect Peace
PERRY LEE

The Greenery
Flower Shop
Order Easter Flowers Early
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-0283
Ridgewood, N. J.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

RUTHERFORD

Werners
Complete Outfitters to Men and Boys
Where QUALITY REMAINS UNCHANGED
3-7 Sylvan Street Ru. 2-1178

SHORT HILLS

BETTY TELFER
Interiors
Wedding Gifts
521 Millburn Avenue S. H. 7-2440

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

TEANECK

Easter Wouldn't Be
EASTER
Without Flowers!
Cut Flowers
Delightful Potted Blooms
Osmer Eickhoff
Cedar Lane and Pomander Walk
Tea. 6-7070 Teaneck, N. J.

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
119 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4891

Cut Flowers—House Plants
H. Encke
252 E. Ft. Lee Road Tea. 6-1276

P. NAPOLI & SONS, Inc.
Jewelers
Service Men's Watches and Sterling Identification Bracelets.
454 Cedar Lane TEA. 6-1656

TRENTON

Dorothy Lee Flower Shop
4 West End Avenue
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for Easter
MRS. EVA R. BLAKE, Mgr.

CROASDALE & ENGLEHART
Jewelers
Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
9 SO. MONTGOMERY STREET

MARTIN C. RIBSAM & SONS CO.
Florists
We can supply all Your Garden Needs—Seeds—Implements—Fertilizers—Insecticides
143 E. Front Street Tel. 2-61111

UNION CITY

Complete Spring Stock on Hand at Ceiling Prices
CLARIDGE SHOE SHOP
Expert X-Ray Fittings
4019 Bergenline Ave., Bet. 40th and 41st Sts.

A lovely selection of
EASTER FLOWERS
may now be obtained at
HUNDERTMARK'S
Bergenline Avenue at 47th Street
Come in today or phone UNion 7-0543

WESTFIELD

WESLEY R. BRAUNSDORF
ASSOCIATES
Effecting Every Form of Insurance
Advisers in the purchase of Insurance since 1921
66 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.
Tel. 2-3115 and 2-0200
The Largest Drive-in Station in Town

SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

Formal Opening April 7th
MADE IN AMERICA STORE
NEW LOCATION
231 E. Broad Street
"Where you still get a smile"

Gold Cross Shoes
for Women
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
171 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

Westfield Flower Growers
JOHN C. STEUERNAGEL
Day: WEstfield 2-3650
Night: WEstfield 2-5555
Springfield Ave., Westfield, N. J.

PAUL MEISEL
STATIONER
Circulating Library — School and Office Supplies — Blank Books — Greeting Cards — Gifts
35 ELM STREET WESTFIELD 2-0583

VISWAT'S DAIRY
Full Line of Dairy Products
Prompt Delivery and Courteous Service for almost 30 Years
235 North Ave. W. Tel. We. 2-0620
WESTFIELD, N. J.

We Invite Your Inspection
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS
for Spring and Summer
HERBERTS
RIALTO THEATRE BUILDING
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Crossword Quiz Answers

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
6011 BERGENLINE AVENUE
Near 60th Street
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Stores for Your Convenience

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 7TH STREET
HOME of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

R. M. Taylor Co.
PENNA.'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
Mail orders filled.
1019 HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN
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Rugs for Every Need
614 Penn Ave., W. Reading DIAL 2-3081
Open Eve. Until 8 P. M.

For High School Girls
We Suggest
POMEROY'S
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Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

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PENNSYLVANIA

SEWICKLEY

NEW FOR SPRING
Patterns created by
Gold Cross, Life Stride, Magic Step
Use your "SHOE COUPON" 18 on one of these before April 30th
Quality MILLER'S Footwear

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Potted Plants
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GIFTS for the Service Boy when leaving
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LOW PRICES
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UPPER DARBY

Fur Scarfs
for Springtime Wear
Choice skins, in a wide variety of desirable furs.
BORYNACKS
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Sweaters and Knitted Sportswear
for every member of the family. Most nationally known makes sold in this section at our shop exclusively.
BLACKSTONE
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29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

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HOSTESS GRILLE
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Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Not rejects or damaged shoes but "First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
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MANHATTAN SHIRTS
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Spring Outfits for Boys and Men
Clothing and furnishings in good style, excellent quality, at low prices.
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69th St. Theatre Bldg.
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BAKER'S
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Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
7001 Garrett Road Blvd. 4381
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PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

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Spring Dresses and Suits
You'll love them for what they do for you.

MAYERS
7037-39 GARRETT ROAD
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SPRING SUITS
for gay, young wardrobes
Fashion - right suits, young and flattering, in the newest colors, quality materials—and a wide range of styles. Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

Read and Follow Yours Fashionably Robin
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Upper Darby, Pa.

Jewelry for Spring
Earrings Watches
Lapel Pins Bracelets
Lockets Diamonds
Birthstone Rings
Military Rings
GERLACHS
6915 Market St. Blvd. 0451

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BAGS
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LINGERIE
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY
CLOVER HOSIERY CO.
69TH ST. TERMINAL BLDG.
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ATTENTION! AWNINGS NOW!
Atlas Way the Best Way
— SINCE 1900 —
ATLAS UPHOLSTERY
JOHN McMULLEN
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Easter Greetings
our own make
Candies and Ice Cream
SCHNEIDER'S
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INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
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Office Supplies
STATIONERY
Greeting Cards
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Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood Street at South Avenue
SPRING OPENING

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Established 1889
GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS
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YORK

RUNKLE FURNITURE CO.
158-160 S. George St., Opposite Post Office
York's Leading Furniture Store
Period Furniture
Rugs, Draperies
Slip Covers, Upholstering

Miriam E. Baumgardner
Studio of Music
PIANO AND ORGAN
480 West King Street

Daniels
for your now-through-Spring wardrobe
Suits . . . some softly feminine . . . others crisply tailored. Each with clear-cut tailoring and good definite lines.
138 E. MARKET ST. YORK, PA.

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*

Words of Current Interest

Amplitude — *Am'-pli-tud* (a short, i clipped-short as in charity, u long).

"Largeness," breadth. From the sixteenth century. Commonly refers to things of value or to distances of wide and wealthy reach. Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms gives as equivalents "expanse," "spread," "stretch." Sometimes applied figuratively to persons to convey a notion of generosity. There seems to be connoted excellence almost always in regard to objects, and graciousness in regard to individuals. These significations are evidently inherited from the Latin abstract, *amplitudo*.

Chastening (Heb. 12:5)—*Chas'-'n-ing* (a long, i short).

The word of the New Testament original text means "education," in the highest view. There is hardly reason to suppose that it loses its classic implications down in Palestinian times and comes to refer only to the severe and disciplinary element in teaching. But the real meaning has to be sought in Prov. 3:11, from which the line in Heb. 12:5 is quoted. To get at the exact force of the Hebrew word might require more exploring of social history than has been done. The idea of punishment, however, and of education with the rod is not too evident, and may have been taken for granted by translators. The fundamental Hebrew idea seems to be "instruct."

Michael (Rev. 12:7)—*Mi'-ka-el* (i long, *a* quick-long as in chaotic, *e* short). This is the approved pronunciation of the Biblical word. As a modern proper name, the word is pronounced *mi'-kel* (i long, *e* clipped-short), or even *mi'-k'l* (i long and *e* elided altogether).

A figure of archangelic rank appearing in apocalyptic Bible narration and description. Mentioned in Dan. 10 as "prince." Referred to in Rev. 12 as a leader among angels.

Rabbis — *Rab'-iz* (*a* short, i long). By Webster's second choice, the i may be pronounced short.

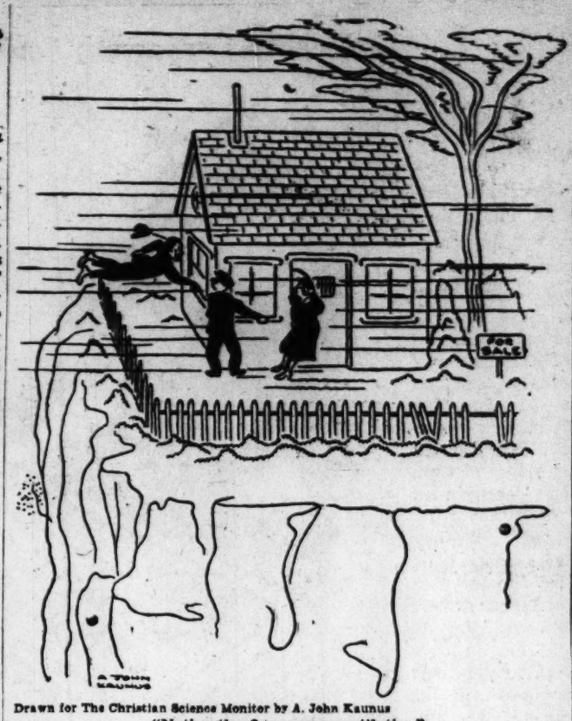
Defined as spiritual instructors. They are considerably mentioned in papyrus fragments that date in New Testament times, or thereabouts. Some among the rabbis are shown in these casual records and memoranda as having an amusing side and as being a friendly influence in the community, especially, perhaps, in far-off places.

Transgression (Rom. 5:14)—*Trans-gresh'-un* (*a* and *e* short, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

Defined by the Oxford Dictionary as action that passes beyond the bounds of legality and right. The native Greek word of the original text has more the meaning of "stepping aside" than of an intentional move in a wrong direction. The tendency of translators is to impute sternness to the writer of the epistle. Wycliffe, earliest of the English ones, inclines to mildness with "trespassing of Adam."

Vicarious — *Vi-kar'-i-us* (first i long, second short, *a* as in care, *u* clipped-short as in circus). By Webster's second choice, the first i may be pronounced short).

Funk & Wagnalls gives the close synonym "substitutionary."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by A. John Kaunus
"Notice the fine cross-ventilation"

Today's Quotation

No sight that the human eyes can look upon is more provocative of awe than is the night sky scattered thick with stars.
—LLEWELYN POWYS.

In Lighter Vein

Of Course Not

Bride: "Should I stop Dad from giving me my weekly allowance?"

Groom: "Hm-m-m-, no. There's no need of giving up your girlhood ways all at once."

Co-operative

Efficiency Expert: "What has your department to report on our economy campaign?"

Office Manager: "Well, aside from cutting our light and heating expenses in two we've dismissed that 36-year-old stenographer and replaced her with one that's eighteen."

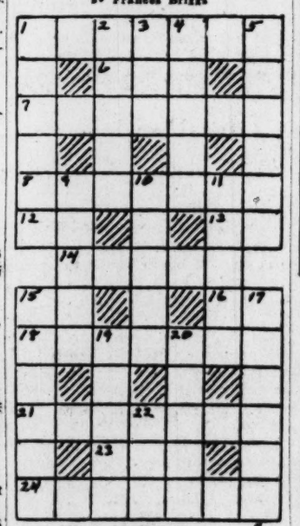
Ulterior Motive

Neighbor: "Mirandy, it was nice of your husband to fix the washing machine."

Mirandy: "It surely was! It used to make so much noise he couldn't sleep."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who wrote "The Tale of Chicago"?
6—What is a mass of butter called?
7—What is the singular of "brethren"?
8—Who was a legendary siren of the Rhine?
12—Exclamation of inquiry.
13—Who was mother of the Titans?
14—What American clergyman wrote stories of poor boys who became successful?
15—What adjective suffix signifies "of the nature of"?
16—Eastbound (abbr.).
18—What is the capital of Tahiti?
21—What is Michigan's capital?
23—Yellow ocher.
24—What leguminous plant is valuable in industry?

Down

1—What city of Alabama is situated on bay of same name?
2—Trail of a wild animal is called what?
3—To make loco.
4—Who is Clive's cousin, later his wife, in Thackeray's "The Newcomes"?
5—What is a sally or sudden issuing of troops from a besieged place?
9—What is surname of Scarlett, Margaret Mitchell heroine?
10—A berghaan is a cleek, fruit, or eagle which?
11—What is any of various small herons?
16—If you ate some Baldwins, they would be what?
17—What was once Norway's principal town, now that country's second?
19—What flower is said to slightly resemble the human face?
20—What was first name of Verhaeren, Belgian poet?
22—Relatives.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How Much Water Is Contained in One Cubic Meter of Fog?

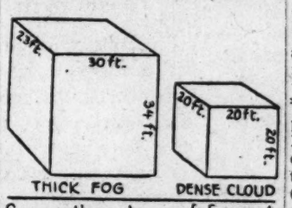
An encyclopedia states: "Clouds that lie near or upon the surface of the earth or sea are called fog." This is the common definition of fog and is, for the most part, accurate. There are, however, points of difference between a fog and a cloud.

While different specimens of individual clouds and fogs may vary considerably in make-up on the average the droplets which comprise a cloud are about 35 times as bulky as those which make up true fog.

Fog usually consists of a very fine mist comprised of hundreds of thousands of droplets per cubic inch. These droplets are so minute that something like 7 billion of them would have to merge or coalesce in order to form a single teaspoonful of water.

The bulkier cloud particles, on the other hand, contain so much more liquid than do the individual fog particles that a mere 200 million of them would suffice to form a teaspoonful of water. And if a single million cloud particles merge, that will suffice to form one raindrop.

From the foregoing statements one might jump to the conclusion that there isn't very much water



Comparative volumes of fog and cloud necessary to produce a single pint of liquid water—

per given volume of fog. And such a leap is justified by the facts.

The coast of Newfoundland, for instance is one of the foggiest parts of the world, the fogs there being formed by the passage of warm damp air over the cold water flowing South from the Arctic circle. Actual measurements of the amount of liquid water in fogs on the Newfoundland Banks (reported in a U. S. Coast Guard Bulletin) was about 0.7 gram per cubic meter (35.32 cubic feet). At this rate it would take nearly 23,000 cubic feet of fog to contain one pint of water.

On the other hand, it has been estimated that a dense cloud might contain as much as 2 grams of water to the cubic meter, in which event only 8,000 cubic feet of cloud would be needed for a pint of water.

Getting back to the matter of the difference between fogs and clouds, it might also be mentioned that clouds may, in some instances, contain no liquid water at all, but consist rather of an aggregation of snow or ice particles.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Rationing Helps

Topeka, Kan.

With gas rationing in the Middle West more restricted than ever, many motorists make it a point to pick up strangers waiting for buses on the street corners, and never to drive to town with an empty seat. One passenger in this city, after accepting a ride with gratitude, explained that she and her husband always set aside the bus fare saved in this way for the Red Cross, War Stamps, or other patriotic effort. It was very seldom, she declared, that her husband was not asked to ride to work, and she frequently had unexpected rides to town.

Help From Bahamas

Nearly 5,000 workers from the Bahama Islands helped on American farms in 12 states last year; about three fourths of them remained for winter work in Florida truck farms.

NEWS ITEM — MAURY MAVERICK, HEAD OF SMALLER WAR PLANTS CORP, BANS USE OF WASHINGTON "GOBBLEDYGOOK" (RED-TAPE) LANGUAGE
SH-H-H! MR. MAVERICK, THE LONG-HAIRED BOYS ARE THINKING UP MORE STRANGE WORDS TO CONFUSE THE PUBLIC
BIG WORD THINKER UPPERS
QUIET PLEASE
IN THIS REPORT LET'S SAY — "IMMINENT ACTIVATION OF THIS OVER-ALL POLICY, FOLLOWING EXPERIMENTATION AT THE LOCAL LEVEL IS···
DICTIONARY
SAW SAPS - SOCKED SAME
AN ORCHID TO MAURY MAVERICK FROM J.Q. PUBLIC
L.F. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Two Kinds of Beauty* — By LE PELLEY

SCENERY'S BEAUTIFUL ... ISN'T IT !!?
THAT ORCHARD WILL BE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE SPRING
YOU MEAN IN THE FALL...
NO... IN THE SPRING
IN THE SPRING IT WILL BE FULL OF BLOSSOMS!
BUT IN THE FALL IT WILL BE FULL OF APPLES !!!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Quick Work* — By RODGERS

I didn't have to wait so long for the rest of the animal crackers after all—
Betty Anne promised we'd eat them as soon as they got broken—
And— by the time we'd had a round of tag, a good ol' fashioned rough and tumble.
And a game of ball—
Well— what happened to those animal crackers was plenty!

The Adventures of Waddles —*As the Crow Flies* — By THE HAGERS

I'm sorry, Waddles, you can't stop, But must make that New Zealand hop.
Now take a good look at the map, And tuck this compass in your cap;
Then fly straight by the southeast route. New Zealand you can't overshoot."
"Koala, thanks! The way I'll go Will be so straight I'll almost crow."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Draft Arithmetic

Behind the generalities of Selective Service Director Hershey's current pronouncements on how deeply the draft is going to bite in coming months is some rather solid arithmetic.

When General Hershey says there will not be enough men under 30 to answer Army and Navy demands he is looking at his latest statistical digest of the Nation's military manpower pool. When he says that "*every* man fit to bear arms who is now deferred in industry or agriculture must be placed under arms . . . as speedily as we can move without wrecking war production," he is merely summarizing his long columns of figures.

It is natural that General Hershey, as the official charged with selecting those who will enter the armed services, should take the most extreme view of probable needs. He cannot assume that the military picture will so appreciably brighten that the yet unfilled demand for 1,700,000 additional men in 1944 will be trimmed.

The basic arithmetic is interesting. General Hershey has a total pool of 22,189,000 men, of whom 9,502,000 are already in the armed services.

The fact that 12,687,000 remain in the pool would make it seem easy to find 1,700,000 without too much upset; but break this figure down and what do you find? You find 3,623,000 rejected for military service. Well, that still leaves 9,064,000.

Of these 1,871,000 are in 1-A, in process of induction. General Hershey expects that only about 450,000 will be accepted. This still leaves 1,250,000 to be found elsewhere.

Well, there are 3,667,000 deferred in occupations other than farming. Of these 574,00 0are under 26.

And there are 1,722,000 deferred in these are 574 000 are under 26.

These are the men the armed services say they really want, men under 26. That is why they are now being processed. But Selective Service estimates that only about 230,000 will be found available in this group, at least in the first combing out.

Which still leaves the armed services more than 1,000,000 men short. However, General Hershey expects 200,000 men to reach the 18-year-old level by July 1, cutting the 1944 unfilled need to 800,000.

Any way you look at that, it means that the pool of 4,222,000 men deferred in industry and agriculture who are more than 26 and the bulk of whom are fathers, must be relentlessly picked over. It means a dramatic tightening of the manpower situation all down the line for the remainder of 1944.

Define the Charter

When the Atlantic Charter was written there was a need for a statement of aims to which many nations could immediately adhere. The Charter's phraseology was bound to leave much room for interpretation. The general approach was the shortest route to the unity required to stop the Axis tide. But the surest road to the unity required to build an enduring peace is to be found in definiteness. The Allies now need to know that they really do agree on specific meanings.

So it is good news to learn, from the statement by Viscount Cranborne in which he appealed successfully to the House of Lords to postpone debate on application of the Charter to Germany, that efforts are under way among the Allied Governments to reach common definitions of their war and peace aims as stated in the Charter. Postponement of the debate in the House of Lords was probably all to the good. As Viscount Cranborne pointed out, even a statement by the British Government unilaterally might only impede the needed international discussions.

Nevertheless, more than a promise of government efforts will be needed, in both Britain and the United States, to satisfy the peoples' demand for clearer and more vigorous attitudes toward postwar solutions. Peoples fighting the Axis ask assurances that Fascism or other forms of reaction are not going to be nursed in one quarter by overcautious diplomacy while being fought in another by soldiers who are not permitted to be too cautious. They want to know that their Governments are handling relations among themselves in a way which will cement the present alliance into a foundation for a world association for peace. They want proof that secondary questions are not being permitted to threaten basic common interests.

A joint statement of war and peace aims by the United States, Britain and Russia would do much to assure the people that the peace as well as the war is going to be won.

Let Reason Rule

The mass mesmerism that sometimes causes men to lay down their tools and call strikes on the flimsiest of excuses needs to be recognized as the weapon of evil it really is. Too often it operates under the guise of good, and so misguides honest men and women. In the case of a recent brief strike in a Pittsburgh steel mill, it took the form of mistaken patriotism. The workers walked out because two foremen had an American flag (bought with employees' funds) removed from under a crane runway because of dropping grease.

All involved undoubtedly felt they had the best of motives. But a little wisdom might have led the foreman to consult the workers before taking action, and a little cool reasoning on the latter's part would have shown them that true consideration for their flag permits no interruption in the production of an important war material at a time when other Americans are giving everything they have to carry that flag to victory.

Wisconsin Warning

The Wisconsin primaries must be deeply discouraging to Wendell Willkie's presidential hopes. To run fourth after such a vigorous personal canvass in a State where President Roosevelt ran only about 25,000 ahead of him in 1940 is a serious if not fatal blow to his campaign for the nomination.

Probably the Willkie popular strength is greater than the vote indicates. It was a light vote. This usually gives more than proportionate weight to the party regulars, office holders and those whom the party organization can get to the polls. But those who like Mr. Willkie's ideas and the forthrightness with which he offers them must face the fact that a relatively small number of voters responded to them.

Many canny politicians thought Mr. Willkie was foolhardy in making such an all-out fight in Wisconsin. They pointed out that the people sometimes react against a man who so frankly seeks office and who so sharply defines his position that no one supports him by mistake.

The Wisconsin results will, conversely, give a real fillip to the Dewey campaign. The New York Governor, while technically not running, has captured a majority of the delegates. This corroborates the public opinion polls, which show a support that goes well beyond party organizations. The fact that Mr. Dewey won all Wisconsin's delegates in 1940 hardly casts a shadow on his 1944 showing.

Commander Stassen's strong showing will be seized on by those who hope Wisconsin has not gone anti-progressive, anti-international. They may interpret it to mean that the Willkie failure was a personal one. But they must note that General MacArthur—who ran just behind Stassen—has had the backing of some notably reactionary and isolationist Republicans.

Wisconsin is not America and presidential primaries are particularly inconclusive. But the small response to a strong, forthright, liberal candidacy should be taken by all progressives as a warning of struggles ahead.

9,118 Planes

It will be interesting to see how long it is before American plane factories are called upon to exceed their March production record of 9,118. As the chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, Mr. Wilson, observes, this call probably will not come during the present war.

Curtailed need for additional trainers will cause some falling off, and the trend toward the larger, slower-to-build bombers continues. It is not likely, either, that commercial airlines will need as many as 9,118 planes in any one month, at least in the foreseeable future.

The demand is going to come in the day of the "flivver" plane, or the suburbanite's helicopter. When a reliable, useful machine comes on the market at a price the average family can budget, 9,000 will be a figure that a factory might use as a test run in merely starting mass production.

Do any of our older children remember the days when calves were simply a dairy-farm surplus and veal, including calves' liver, was the cheapest thing in the butcher shop?

A Boston bookshop reports a Back Bay customer asked for "A Tree Grows in Brookline," which appears to be the limit of recognition for some customers.

Elephants Apparently Can't Be Made to Drink Either

What They Like to Read

(Written by Walter J. Kendall, a Seabee in a maintenance unit on an island naval base, in reply to a query on the need of books by service men. Mr. Kendall was an architect, in Rockport, Massachusetts, before joining the United States Naval Reserve.)

I have been in close touch with books and users here at our base. I know the librarian, a civilian and a fine person for the job (she is from the States), and I know her Navy assistants. I am also well acquainted with the collection which now has some 5,000 books. This number was made possible through, first, the efforts of the librarian; second, the generosity of the Navy book supply; third, the "buying" allowance of the base; fourth, gifts from men and officers of books they bought or had sent them; fifth, the generosity of the B. of U. club; and last, but not least, the DEMAND for more books and GOOD books by the boys stationed here. Censorship forbids me telling you how many are here, but I can say it is a large base.

The boys are a cross-section of any town or city. Among them are students and bookworms. By the latter I mean those who read for the love of it, and some of these never finished high school. And then there are the newer lot who were content when in civilian life to read Zane Grey and Western story magazines but who now are digging into real reading and doing it unconsciously.

Here is an example: One day a sailor came into the library and said he "had read to keep from blowing his top." He said he liked sea stories and had read the Glencannon stories in the Satevepost. I asked him if he had ever read "Delilah." No, he hadn't. He took it, and loved it. Of course, it hit home, for it is, as you know, about life on a destroyer. Now he is reading everything he can find like it—Conrad, McFee, Tomlinson, Nordhoff-Hall, Forester, etc. Thus, the beginning of that greatest of all adventures, literary exploring, stimulating his curiosity for further searches into other fields.

My own enthusiasm for books does seem to stimulate others, too. Even my "small shelf" is used by many. I am always interested in seeing what the boys read and I am always surprised. For instance, Van Wyck Mason's "Three Harbors" and Scholem Asch's "The Nazarene" were tucked together under one sailor's arm. The latest Eberhart, or Agatha Christie, or even one of the older Dorothy Sayers mysteries will be coupled with a "heavy" such as "Paul Jones," or "Origins of the American Revolution," or even "Opinions of Oliver Allston."

Good new novels are always in demand and there is a waiting list for them. "Digested" books are out a good deal. Nonfiction is very popular. Sandburg's "Lincoln" is a favorite, and popularly presented nature books like Beebe's or Sanderson's "Animal Treasures." The newer books on Pacific and European affairs are read. Of course, any book pertaining to the Navy, such as "Queen of the Flat-tops," is in demand. Poetry goes to town, too. And even the classics. I looked at a copy of the Odyssey and found it had gone out steadily, also Tacitus, and Boswell's Johnson, and Tolstoy.

Collections of cartoons such as the New Yorker's are always wanted. Magazines are popular, too, and I believe they are a good stimulant for prospective book readers. Time, Life, Reader's Digest are in the lead. Harper's is a favorite and the Atlantic when available. The one copy of Fortune, of all things, is generally worn to shreds! The few airplane magazines are always in demand, and only a few are available. All the young men are air conscious, of course. And I think magazines on yachting would be welcome.

I must not forget to mention textbooks—on Diesel motors, electric and mechanical engineering, mathematics—and any book pertaining to advance in the boys' ratings. These are all well worn. The necessity of good ones is proven by the popularity of our evening classes.

Let me repeat: all the boys want good reading, good new books and good editions of good old ones.

Mirror of World Opinion

British Health Plan

In outlining a comprehensive plan to make health services available to everyone, regardless of ability to pay, the British Government states that its objective is "to bring the country's full resources to bear on reducing ill health and promoting good health in all its citizens."

No one can quarrel with that purpose. But the possibility that Britain may find it expedient and advisable to seek fulfillment of this objective through adoption of the scheme suggested in the recent White Paper is not a reason for concluding that the United States should seek the same objective through a uniform national plan of health insurance.

Great Britain is a smaller and more homogeneous country than the United States. It has no system of dual sovereignties, nor any comparable tradition of decentralization in the control and regulation of many activities affecting the social and economic well-being of the people. In the United States conditions vary widely in different parts of the country. Varying conditions call for varying treatment.—*Providence* (R. I.) *Journal.*

Oleomargarine Is Here to Stay

Senator Smith of South Carolina wants the special Federal tax on colored oleomargarine repealed. He considers it a "damnable protective tariff" in favor of butter—a tariff which is made worse by the fact that many States also tax oleo in an attempt to keep it off their markets. . . .

The fact is that the battle against oleo, colored or white, is already lost, though dairymen will not yet admit it. The wise farmer will begin now to condition himself to oleo's inevitable rise. In the long run, we doubt that dairy interests will suffer, since the demand for fluid milk and natural cheese is rising. The reason for that is . . . the consumer now realizes that, while there may be a substitute for butter, there is no equivalent for milk.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

Our Readers Say—

Spiritual Rations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am delighted to see in print your splendid editorial under the above headline, relative to supplying hymn books to servicemen at the front. I have long hoped for such an event to take place.

It reminds us of the Bible promises of God's protection from evil of every sort. That our brave soldiers can have this sure protection on the battlefield on land, sea, and air today as in olden time, is cause for rejoicing. With love in his heart for everyone and only destruction of evil as his motive, every soldier may feel that "underneath are the everlasting arms."

Buhl, Idaho — NELS LARSON

The Police Bird

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Lovers of birds will be glad to hear of the Argentine terutero. It is a police bird that cares for anything needing attention. Apparently they never sleep, as night and day they are on duty near the homes of the owners of large pampa farms. To give you an idea of their care for anything in danger: A city man one morning with gun and dog started for a small lake where the shepherd had told him there were ducks. As soon as the man left the house, a flock of these birds came over his head and called "terutero" so loud that it could be heard a very long distance. In just a few minutes half of them went over the lake. The ducks knew what it meant and all flew away.

If cattle are out of place in the night near their homes, these birds call the dogs and the owners. They are about the size of a large robin. Sometimes in the city if there is a garden with a flat-top wall, they will strut back and forth like a policeman.

Bangor, Maine — G. W. CHANDLER

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

This Little Lamb Doesn't Eat Ivy

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Robert R. Mullen

Now, this is a story about a little lamb, Curlylocks, by name, "born to be loved," says the ad, and "complete with a tinkle bell, $8." . . .

The War Production Board is rather spread around in Washington. The branch having to do with seeing that civilians get sufficient, if not plenty, of textiles and leather goods is in Temporary Building D, and the man to see over there is named Love.

He is caught in a squeeze between consumers demanding more goods (or rather wholesalers and retailers demanding it for them), and the manufacturers who lack the materials, or the manpower, or who can simply make more money by turning out some frill with a better OPA price margin.

* * *

Of course, it is more complicated than that. The armed services enter the picture. Their demands for shoes largely control the cuts in quantity and quality that have to be made in civilian shoes. And Mr. Love must sometimes wonder just when the Army is going to have enough duck, denims, sheetings, camouflage materials, mosquito nettings, and what-not to win the war. A glance at the figures hints they have enough to reach from the earth to the moon with an eleven-time wrap-around the world at the equator.

So Mr. Love has quite a job, and on the whole feels, probably justifiably, he is doing rather well. At least he says he has heard fewer complaints about the shortage of children's clothing lately.

Perhaps, then, it was mean of me to show him Curlylocks.

I ran across Curlylocks in a newspaper ad, which described him as an Easter toy, and said he was made from "soft creamy white lambskin," which I suppose means a certain use of leather and wool, and that he was stuffed with "cotton batting." Moreover, it seems obvious that some man-hours were spent in assembling and in affixing the ribbons and tinkle bell.

So when Mr. Love said cotton textiles for clothing may be cut as much as 20 per cent this year over last, and that a shortage of manpower was involved in this reduction, I thought it might be interesting to study his reactions to Curlylocks.

They weren't quite so electric as I expected. There's plenty of wool, he observed, more in the country than ever before in history. (Presumably all those ships carrying war goods to Australia have to bring back something). As for cotton batting, the story is there is no shortage of raw cotton.

The shortage is one of manufacturing. The mills are loaded with orders for certain fabrics and bottlenecks occur.

How about man-hours?

Well, that's another matter.

Probably very few newspapermen feel it is their mission to prowl around like churls searching out things to decry. Probably Curlylocks will delight many childish hearts, at a price. I wish his sponsors well. For at the very worst, this toy lamb is scarcely more than a minor symptom of something in the national economy that must demand searching attention.

The fact is plain to anyone who glances at the ads or walks down the main shopping street of any city or hamlet in America that, far from experiencing the sharp shortages of goods that were threatened early in the war, civilians are being offered an amazing variety of things in apparently endless quantities.

It is true that shoes are rationed, and it may be true that it is hard to find fair quality merchandise in the cheaper lines, but New York department stores registered a 23 per cent gain in sales last month over March of a year ago. And March, 1943, was certainly no slump time.

Call the stuff "junk" if you will, and "shoddy," the fact remains it is in the stores and it is being bought. Somebody has to make it, and it uses up raw materials, power, transportation, and, yes I dare to say it, good white advertising space in the newspapers.

* * *

Some justify this manufacturing and buying spree by saying it absorbs money that would otherwise increase the pressure against price ceilings on essential goods. I wonder if those same people wouldn't agree with President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie that it would be better to draw that money off with taxes to pay for the war?

And now, as America enters this decidedly more critical manpower situation, a situation in which it is necessary to find more warriors to man the weapons already largely produced, a situation in which General Hershey has flatly stated that his immediate aim and order is to place under arms every fit man from 18 to 37 that can be drawn from industry and agriculture just as speedily as he can without completely wrecking war production—a really bedrock situation, in other words—isn't it time to halt the carnival?

Aunt Savannah Discusses Rank

"Caramel," said Aunt Savannah Georgia to her young daughter, "stir th' grits in th' iron pot while I make a pie out'n th' wild blackberries we canned las' summer. Miss Emmy done tol' me this mawnin' 'Th' Colonel requests a berry pie and sends you this fo'bits for inducement.' Land sakes, fo'bits am a compellment, besides th' Colonel is our most special real gentleman boa'der.

"It's time you is learnin' somethin' about rank. Everybody is got some sort of rank and it ain't got nothin' to do with bein' a lady or a gentleman. Some men is jes' nacherly born gentlemen same as some is born colonels and ginerals. Th' Colonel is a nacheral born gentleman same as he is a colonel. Every Sunday after tea he bows to Miss Emmy and says, 'May I have th' pleasure of playing a game of chess with you, Miss Emmaline?' All th' top toads who wuz in th' Civil War ended up bein' colonels.

"Now th' soldiers has done copied th' South and made theirselves some ranks so's folks kin know who is who in th' army. Encose th' colonels is th' kernels of the whole shebang. They is all from th' South and wuz brought up by their granddaddies who knew the coloneling business. Everythin' in th' army resolves around th' colonels same as everythin' resolves around a born gentleman in th' South.

"Th' ginerals takes in everythin' in th' bossin' line. A man gits to be a gineral when he is a gineral favorite with th' men. He is th' head man same as Gineral Delivery in the Post Office and he takes care of the gineral expenses of th' army. Makes me think of what my Gran'mammy tol' me about Gineral Lee. She say that one time Marse Robert stopped by th' place for a glass of buttermilk. A little ole cullud chile no bigger'n a grasshopper wuz sweepin' th' front yard and tendin' to his baby sister at th' same time. He said, 'Mammy, kin I grow up to be a gineral?' Marse Robert heard him and gave him a dime and said, 'You is already a gineral—Gineral Ability'—and this chile wuz Gineral Bill from that time on. Now doan you do gineral housework for Miss Emmy? That makes you a gineral in th' chambermaidin' business.

"Lieutenants 'tends th' love interests in th' army. They see that the boys write regular to their Lous and Lizas. Some folks say a army fights on its stomach. That's a fac', but th' heart has to be happy so th' stomach kin do its job right.

"Doan you git honey-pie letters from Macaroon Jackson? How you think they gwine let him off from playin' th' trombone less'n th' lieutentants call out 'Forward, march, set, write'?

"Th' corporals is in charge of corporal punishment. They is th' ones who whips th' enemy. They also whips up th' cream for th' eggnogs and beats th' aiggs for th' layer cakes in their spare time while waitin' for more enemies to come lopin' over th' hill.

"Majors is th' biggest part of th' army. We got majors right here in this town who appears bigger'n what they is from th' kitchen viewpoint.

"Now cap'ns all wear caps. They used to be ball players or cap'ns of river boats. Doan th' preacher say we all is got to be th' cap'ns of our souls and not let th' debbil put th' dunce cap on us? That makes us all cap'ns in th' church.

"Sergeants is tough. After th' las' war, Sergeant York wuz th' mos' important man, so they put him in th' movies to show that he wuz from th' South. We has plenty of sergeants outside of th' army. They is th' tongue exercisers who gets things done by word of mouth. You hear 'em everywhere, especially at football games.

"Privates is th' most reclusive part of th' army. Everywhere they puts up signs—PRIVATE—KEEP OUT. They tend to all th' private affairs of th' ginerals and make private loans. They is promoted to buck privates when they learn to pass th' buck to th' sergeants. In private life we is all privates—reclusive to ourselves, but we has a rank among other people and we got to watch our step same as soldiers. Now you knows all about rank and kin pick out th' lieutenants and sergeants among th' boa'ders."

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS

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